

## Gilmore's jail cell hits want ads page

By WAYNE WATSON  
Staff Writer

Going through real estate ads can turn up some interesting finds.

David Fitzen, who operates a demolition company in American Fork, has inadvertently come across Gary Gilmore's Utah County jail cell, and he wants to sell it.

Gilmore was executed at the Utah State Prison in 1977 for murdering two Utah County men the previous year.

Publicity from the murders, trial and subsequent execution brought international attention to Gilmore and Utah. A Pulitzer prize-winning book about Gilmore's life was written, and in November, a television movie based on the book was aired.

Fitzen began tearing down the old county jail, 1201 W. Center, Provo, in October to salvage the cell bars for use in assembling gymnasium equipment, he said.

"I had no idea we'd be in the predicament we're in now; the bars proved to be too tough for our purposes and I have an empty jail cell on my hands," he said.

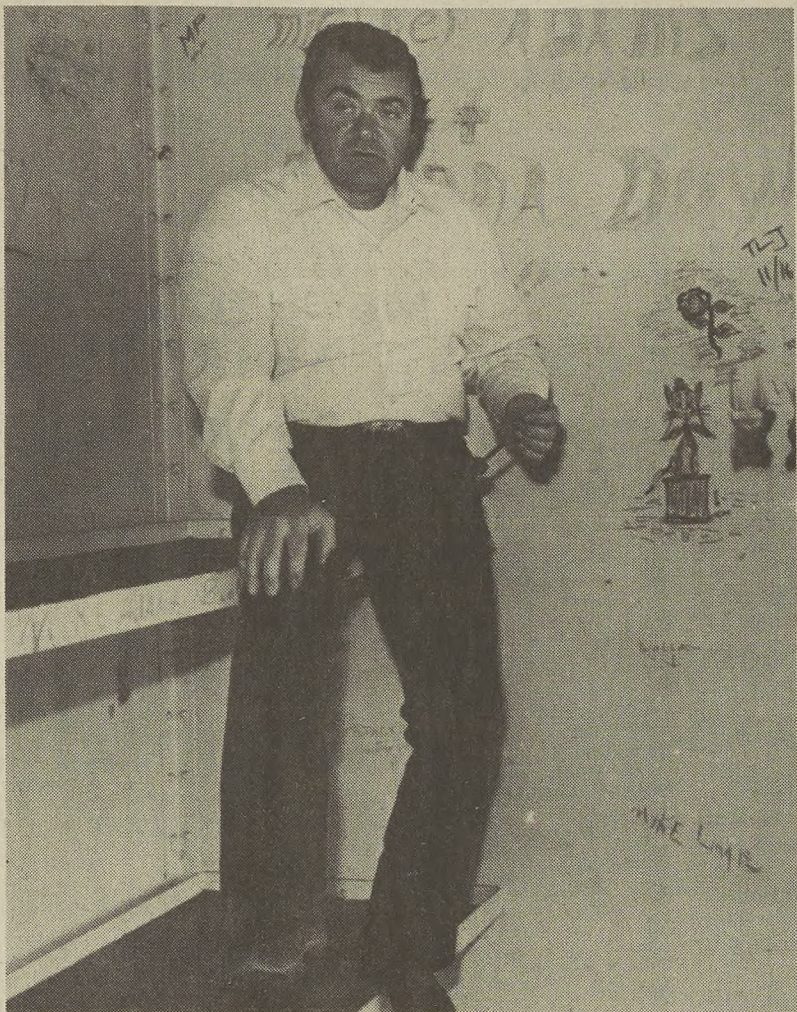
Once it was determined that the bars couldn't be used for the purpose of assembling barbells and dumbbells, Fitzen said he thought he was stuck with a loser.

"I had no idea we had Gilmore's cell," he said. "What gave us the main clue was some photographs of the jail and general surroundings we'd taken while it was still at the original location."

"It all came together after I spoke with jailers and former inmates who had watched Gilmore as he drew on the wall," Fitzen said. "The fact that this was his cell was verified by Gilmore's cousin, Brenda Damico. She regularly visited him in jail."

Fitzen would like to help out the families of the victims through the sale of the cell, he said. "If someone were to give me \$100,000, I'd be

inclined to split it down the middle with the victim's families. That would let me cover my costs," said Fitzen.



Universe photo by George Frey  
David Fitzen sits in cell of Gary Gilmore, which he is trying to sell after a business venture failed. Fitzen, who says he will split the proceeds, is asking \$100,000 for the cell.

## Thinking to be topic of forum

Thinking is the ultimate resource people. The quality of the future depend upon the quality of that thinking.

That is the observation of Dr. Edward de Bono, acknowledged as the world's leading authority on creative thinking.

He will speak today at the opening semester Forum assembly on the subject, "Can Thinking Be Developed as a Skill?"

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. Music will be furnished by Percy Kalt, violinist.

The assembly will not be broadcast. De Bono will talk about whether thinking can be developed as a skill or whether it is innate. He will also show numerous slides.

He has said the most important part of thinking takes place in the perception stage: how people look at the world. "In the future, we will be

able to delegate the processing part to computers. But the perceptual part will always remain man's responsibility."

A native of Malta, he went as a Rhodes scholar to Christ Church, Oxford, where he studied psychology; he had already received a medical degree prior to his study there.

His postgraduate work at Oxford was in the field of biological-system behavior, and he continued this work at Harvard.

## OPEC disagrees on future quotas

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An emergency OPEC meeting collapsed Monday in disagreement over production quotas — a failure that could force down oil prices and prolong a worldwide glut.

OPEC did not change its base price of \$34 per barrel, several ministers said.

"We could not agree on anything at all," said Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

Some oil ministers said there was a consensus that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries drop its overall production ceiling by 1 million barrels daily to 17.5 million, about the current level of production by the 13 OPEC members. But Oteiba and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said there was no agreement on any point. Yamani

said the meeting was "a complete failure."

The possibility was left open that Saudi Arabia could carry out its implied threat to reduce its price if there was no agreement, which could touch off a series of price cuts around the world and undermine OPEC's already eroding power over prices.

Oteiba was quoted by the Gulf News Agency in Bahrain as declaring that Persian Gulf oil-producers were "now free to decide what they deem suitable for the protection of their interests."

Yamani said Saudi Arabia would not cut the Saudi price without consent of other cartel members.

"We don't want to start a price war," he said.

International bankers fear that a sudden and large drop in prices could lead to default on billions of dollars of loans to countries such as Mexico and

Venezuela which depend on oil sales for national income.

Mexico exports 1.5 million barrels a day; so every price drop of \$1 would cost Mexico \$1.5 million a day at a time when the country is struggling through its worst economic crisis and trying to pay off an \$80 billion foreign debt.

Mexican oil officials had no immediate comment on the meeting.

Other economists say it also would mean an improvement of conditions for importing nations, such as Brazil.

"The OPEC nations may have treated America to a refurbishing of their roads and bridges," said oil-industry analyst Dan Landberg in Los Angeles. He said a predicted 10-cent drop in gas pump prices would more than offset a nickel-a-gallon tax federal tax for a highway repair and jobs program.

## Mexican students hurt by peso drop

By CAROL JENCKS  
Staff Writer

The abrupt devaluation of the peso on Dec. 21 has been a serious concern to many Mexican students, said Enoc Q. Flores, BYU's international student advisor.

"International students from Mexico are encountering financial difficulties but not because they did not initially have the money in pesos," said Lanny Gneiting, director of multicultural financial aids. Rather, it is because they have difficulty exchanging pesos for American dollars.

Carla Stauffer, a sophomore from Mexico City majoring in communications, said that last August all Mexican banks became nationalized, controlled by the federal government.

The government stopped exchange of American dollars, making it illegal to buy U.S. currency, she said. Anyone purchasing American money could be imprisoned for five years.

Gneiting said the devaluation of currency and subsequent government action happened for two reasons.

"First, U.S. currency is in short supply in Mexico, and second, Mexico has such a large national debt that no

one wants pesos," Gneiting said.

For Mexican students, the devaluation creates a conflict because they must pay a \$1,200 deposit to BYU in American dollars before they can get their visa to come here, Flores said.

Although some students can get traveler's checks, cashier's checks, or money orders, they are payable only to BYU and cannot be used for other expenses, Flores said. Bankcards are not accepted either.

Once a foreign student enters BYU, there are even more problems, Gneiting said. Students supported by their parents find the sum their parents send extremely small when converted to dollars, as 80,000 pesos equals about \$530.

The devaluation has been hard, Stauffer said. In early December, 75 pesos equaled \$1. Abruptly, it changed to 150 pesos for \$1.

Flores said in an economic fall like that, a student can lose \$500 through no fault of his own and with no chance of recovery.

Students who support themselves have troubles, Gneiting said. Because of visa regulations, the foreign student cannot work his first semester. After that he is allowed to work, but

only on campus.

Gneiting said in order to comply with visa and campus rules, Mexican students must be attending school full time and can only work part-time.

Garcia estimated that it costs \$1,500 per semester to attend BYU. Gneiting said the most a student will earn in a semester is only about \$1,100.

Solutions to financial problems, however, are available.

Ivan Camacho, a graduate student from Mexico City studying genetics, said the Mexican government is trying to institute a "concession dollar" that would lower exchange rates for students.

A concession dollar was available during November, Camacho said. "If it were reinstituted, students could buy \$1 for about 90 pesos instead of 150 pesos."

Gneiting said other students receive financial help through grants or scholarships.

"Those who are not sponsored by their parents and cannot support themselves can sometimes get an American sponsor," Gneiting said. "Or they can be aided by relatives who work in banks."

## Searches lead to nowhere for families of war MIAs

Editor's note: This is the second story in a three-part series about U.S. soldiers missing in action. This story deals with the feelings of the families of these men.

By CLARK H. CARAS  
Asst. Monday Editor

On Dec. 21, 1972, in southwest Laos, a surface-to-air missile screamed out of the jungle and into the sky. The missile found its target and Capt. Thomas T. Hart III and 15 of his crewmates were shot down.

The remains of 13 of those men, including Hart, have never been accounted for. Because of that, and because there are still 2,453 men unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, Capt. Hart's wife, Anne Hart of Pensacola, Fla., and three others traveled to Laos and Vietnam in September of 1982.

"I've always felt that the information about what happened to my husband is there if only we could ever get into the country," Hart said.

### Laos trip

Hart serves as the southeastern coordinator of The National League of Families, an organization of family members who have men missing in Southeast Asia. This was Hart's second trip into Laos.

"I went to Laos in October of 1973. That trip was mainly a publicity trip to bring attention to the fact that all of the men did not return," she said.

According to Hart and retired Col. Earl Hopper, whose son Earl Jr. was shot down over Hanoi in 1968, their reason for going into Laos and Vietnam in September was because they and their organization believed the United States government had reached a stalemate in negotiations with the Vietnamese.

When Hart and Hopper and their party arrived in Vietnam, they made several requests as to places they wanted to visit. Hart said in the beginning they had no intention of visiting her husband's crash site, but upon arriving they made the request and were "surprised" when the Laos government agreed to it.

Hart said that as the helicopter

they were flying in neared her husband's crash site, she didn't believe she was actually going to where she was.

"I knew something would happen. Either the helicopter wouldn't work or the weather would be bad," she said.

Once they landed in a rice paddy and were standing knee deep in mud, she said she came to grips with where she was. "It was really devastating. It was almost a repeat performance of the night the ROTC officer came to tell me Tommy was shot down," Hart said.

Through the years of waiting and wondering, Hart said she has had to develop, out of necessity, the ability to put her feelings in a box and set the box aside when confronted by unpleasant situations.

Hart said that by thinking of any negative word, you can get an idea of what it was like for her to stand staring at the crashed and mangled plane her husband had been in.

"I suppose someday I'm going to have to go around and pick up all those boxes I've put feelings into and then drag them out," she said.

### Crowd searching

While the group was in Vietnam, Hart said, they were "constantly" looking around to see Americans. "It was almost humorous because if the Vietnamese actually have prisoners, they are not going to have them walking down the streets of Hanoi."

Hart said it was something they were all doing without realizing it. She said they would search the crowds of people looking for someone they knew.

Since the fall of Saigon, now known as Ho Chi Minh City, hundreds of thousands of refugees have fled the communist victors. In 1975, the National League of Families initiated a program of taking reports from refugees about sightings of live Americans and grave sites.

Since that time, the Defense Intelligence Agency has taken over this task.

As of Jan. 22, 1982, the DIA indicated they are currently investigating 396 first-hand reports of Americans in captivity. Additionally the DIA has 272 second-hand or "hear-

say" reports of captive Americans. Refugees have also reported 529 grave sites and 73 crash sites.

### Dramatic account

One of the most dramatic accounts, and one the DIA has filed and is investigating, is this one:

"According to a friend of mine, a resistance fighter, one day in July 1978, he went by the Tuyen Ngon airfield and saw a truck covered on every side with a piece of thick cloth coming out of the airport heading in the direction of the Cambodian border. Because of the speed of the truck, a piece of dark cloth was blown by the wind, uncovering the inside of the truck.

"My friend saw two armed guards and about 200 Americans. Their bodies were very thin and covered with scabies. They had sad, gaunt faces and their legs were shackled to a long iron bar. They were dressed in black pajamas.

"All those details went by fast, but through the discerning eyes of an officer of the resistance, there were no details that were not recorded. The friend who saw the Americans, unfortunately, was arrested in 1980, after our movement was uncovered; I fear for his life, but its fate . . ."

### More held

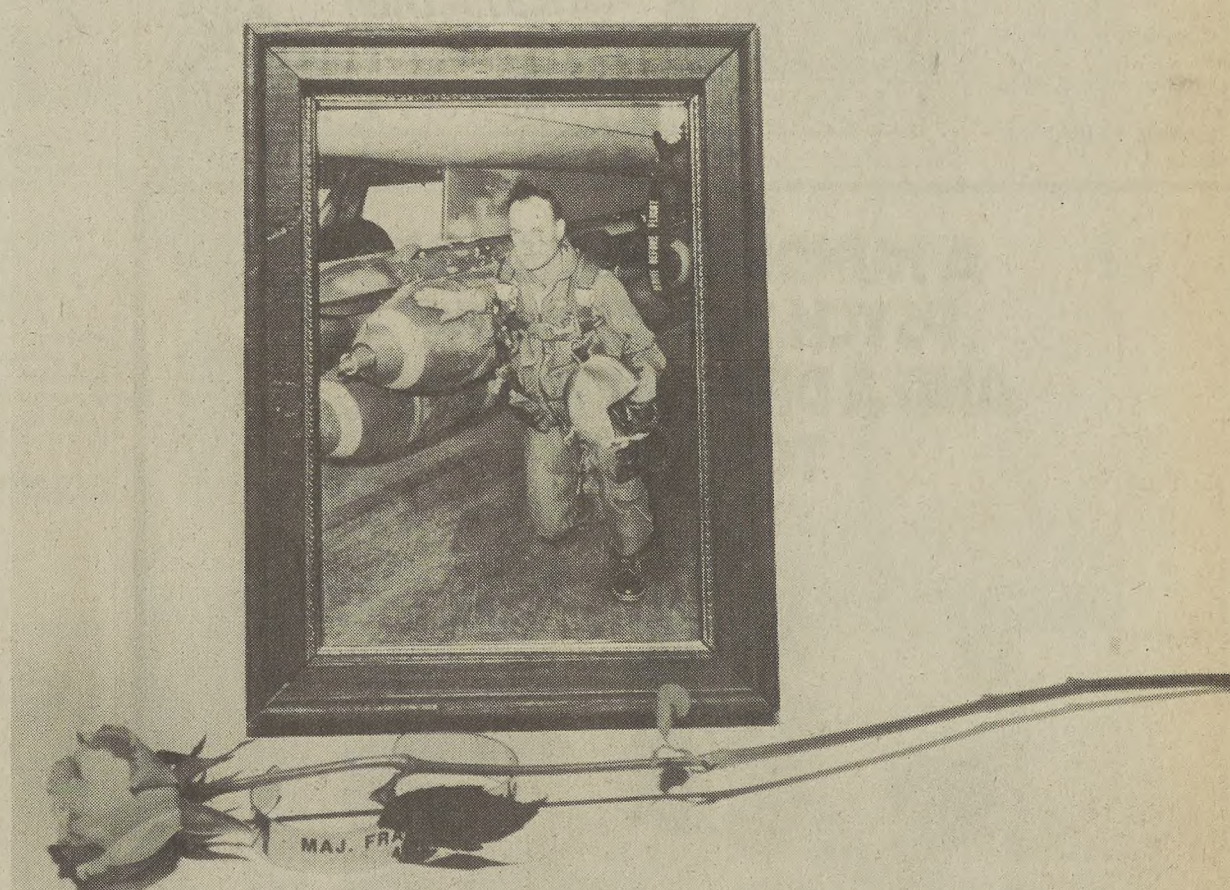
Hopper said that because of this evidence, he believes there are still men being held in Southeast Asia. "I believe in Laos they are being held in a fairly remote location in small groups of two, three and four."

"I believe in the case of Vietnam, they are no longer on the mainland of Vietnam. I personally believe they have moved them down to the so-called tiger cages off the south coast of Vietnam."

"That way, in the cages, they have got them underground, and there is less likelihood of detection because refugees don't come off those islands."

Hopper said he believes the publicity surrounding the eyewitness accounts of refugees has caused the Vietnamese to group the Americans together and put them in places that are hard to observe.

Barbara Endicott of Brigham City, Utah, is the Utah state coordinator of the National League of



Universe photo by Steve Fidel  
Major Franklin A. Caras was shot down over Hanoi on March 28, 1967. His wife still wears the bracelet in memory of him, and will wear it until Maj. Caras

is accounted for. Many searches have been conducted for missing soldiers, but most have come away empty-handed.

Families. Her brother, Capt. Bruce C. Walker, was shot down on April 7, 1972. He did not come home, and she said she believes he was taken prisoner and may still be there.

Endicott said that according to her brother's wingman, the planes all fly in twos; her brother parachuted and landed safely in South Vietnamese territory. "He was able to hide out in various places for 11 days. Then, on the 11th day, there was a rescue attempt, and he radioed them to not come in because he was surrounded," she said.

Endicott said her family has all of this on tape. It was picked up on

several fly-overs of the area. When she was asked if the government had provided her family with the tape, she said, "Are you kidding? The government's not going to give us anything."

She said that her family assumed her brother was then taken prisoner. "They flew over again and they didn't see a body; they didn't see his helmet or radio. It was like he'd vanished. So of course we feel he was a prisoner and they may still have him."

Even though her brother landed in South Vietnam, a rescue wasn't achieved because, according to En-

dicott, the government told her family the seasonal monsoons prevented it.

Endicott said she believes the Vietnamese and Laotians are still holding men. "There are over 400 live sightings. It's very easy to pick out an American over there."

"Our government left our men over there. They deserted them. Our men were asked to go, and then they left them over there," she said.

In testimony given before the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs on June 25, 1981,

Continued on page 2



# Missing soldiers . . .

Continued from page 1

General Tighe, then director of DIA, stated that, "Of all the live sighting reports DIA has evaluated, we still cannot prove that there are live Americans being detained against their will in Indochina."

But during the course of the hearing that day, General Tighe was asked his personal judgment on the question of Americans being held against their will in Southeast Asia. According to the National League of Families POW-MIA Fact Book, Tighe replied that, in his personal opinion, American servicemen are still alive in Indochina.

On July 21, 1981, the parents of Lt. Richard H. VanDyke were contacted by the United States government. Their son had been shot down Sept. 11, 1968. When other prisoners were returned in 1973, it was determined that the VanDykes' son had died in captivity. But his body was never accounted for.

On that July day, the government told Kathryn VanDyke of Salt Lake City that her son's body was being returned to the United States.

VanDyke said she believes the Vietnamese are trying "to blackmail us by sending a few at a time."

When asked if she agrees with the others about live men still being held there, she said: "I can't figure that there's any live men over there unless

they chose to stay. I think if there are live ones, they chose themselves to stay. But I do think they have remains."

When the peace agreement was signed 10 years ago, Mrs. Cathlene Caras of Spanish Fork said she thought things might change for her and her four children.

Their father and her husband, Maj. Franklin A. Caras, was shot down over North Vietnam on April 28, 1967. "The war ended for America, but for my family it has never stopped because our father never came home," she said.

Caras still wears her bracelet. She explains that at one point during the war, the League of Families sponsored the program in which people were to wear the bracelets with the name of a soldier on it and the date he was listed as missing. The idea was to wear it until he came home or was accounted for.

Caras' bracelet contains the name of her husband. Underneath the bracelet, bandages protect skin that has worn away. She said Americans have forgotten Vietnam because for them, the war is over.

But for her: "No I won't take it off because he is not accounted for. This bracelet has become a part of him; it's like a wedding ring. It tells everyone that I won't forget, because I'm his."

# Ombudsman Bond resigns office

Teri Bond, ASBYU Ombudsman, announced her resignation Monday during the ASBYU Goals Meeting, indicating the move was made in order that she be in a better position to serve the students of BYU.

Bond said she has other commitments and plans she feels will benefit students, and to finish up these commitments her resignation was necessary.

"It was a difficult decision for me to make, but I feel like I've made the right decision," Bond said. "It was one of the most difficult decisions I have made so far."

Her resignation will be effective Tuesday at 5 p.m. A list of students who have worked in the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office for more than two months and are recommended by Bond will be reviewed by ASBYU President Schipper Clawson. Clawson will then present his choice to the

ASBYU Executive Council for approval.

"We feel really good about the job Teri has done, and we hate to see her go," Clawson said. "She has been a part of the ASBYU offices for a long time."

Bond, a senior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in international relations, currently serves as president of the Utah Student Tenant Association.

She said she has several bills before the Utah State legislature which, if passed, would greatly help students in housing issues.

Bond has worked in the ASBYU offices since she was a freshman, and was appointed last April as ombudsman by Clawson.

The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office, with a staff of 25 people, serves as a resource for students with legal concerns.

## The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor: Jay Evensen; Display Ad Mgr.: Peter Brooks; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Olsen; Ad Art Director: Neil Brown; News Editor: Julie Merrell; City Editor: Paula Wood; Campus Editor: Carrie Phippen; Asst. Campus Editor: Susan Ipakhtian; Sports Editor: Robert Patton; Entertainment Editor: Ellen Fagg; Editorial Page Editor: Kevin Wolford; Copy Desk Chief: Stewart Shelline; Asst. Copy Chief: Leah Rhodes; Jenna McIntire; Christy Custer; Monday Editor: Sandi Sanders; Night Editor: John DeVilbiss; Wire Editor: Sharon Patton; Photo Editor: Steve Fidel; Asst. Photo Editor: Steve Olsen, Richard Egan; Senior Reporters: Steve Eaton, Julie Williams, Julie Stibral, Janell Sowards; Teaching Assistant: Lisa Mote; Morning Editor: Sandra Wiseman; Asst. City Editor: Holly Armstrong; Asst. Monday Editors: Clark Caras, Tony Rau; Asst. Sports Editor: Doug Wilks; Asst. Entertainment Editor: Colleen Foster; Asst. Editorial Page Editor: Carolyn Dunbar.

# Injection execution postponed in Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Thomas Andy Barefoot, less than 12 hours from becoming the second Texas inmate to die by lethal injection, was spared Monday when U.S. Supreme Court justices granted a stay of execution.

The justices said they intended to use Barefoot's case to decide how federal courts should handle emergency death penalty appeals.

The court will hear arguments in Barefoot's case April 26, but a decision might not be announced until July.

Barefoot, 37, a convicted killer scheduled for execution early Tuesday morning, was elated when a prison chaplain told him about the stay, saying the Lord had answered his prayers, prison officials said.

"He was not crying," said spokesman Rick Hartley. "But he was on the verge."

"Other than that, he was basically speechless," he said.

Barefoot was to be the seventh U.S. prison inmate executed since 1967. Charles Brooks, Jr., the first Texas inmate to die by lethal injection, was spared Monday when U.S. Supreme Court justices granted a stay of execution.

Barefoot was sentenced to die for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of police officer Carl Levin, 31, who had been investigating a fire at a night club in the town of Harker Heights, near the central Texas city of Killeen.

Barefoot, an oilfield roughneck from New Iberia, La., was then a fugitive wanted in New Mexico on charges of raping a 3-year-old girl. Prosecutors said he killed Levin to avoid arrest.

Barefoot insisted he was innocent and said the state would be committing "the most premeditated of murders" if he were executed.

Earlier Wednesday, Barefoot had a family reunion in the stark death watch cell at the Huntsville prison.

# Committee approves bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill that would allow the state to use lethal injections as an alternative means of executing condemned criminals was approved Monday by a Senate committee.

Utah law now calls for executions to be carried out by firing squad.

The bill was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and now advances to the Senate floor for debate. The House approved the bill two weeks ago.

Rep. Tom Christensen, R-Richfield, the bill's sponsor, said his measure would offer condemned criminals the option of choosing a more modern and humane means of death than bullets.

"I can't argue that gunpowder does not work effectively. I think it does. But this is more modern and its more humane. I don't think the individual would feel a thing," he said.

The bill now goes to the full Senate for debate. Christensen's lethal injections bill follows an unsuccessful 1981 bid to pass similar legislation. That effort failed to pass the House because of concern over technical language.

Lethal injection was used last month by the state of Texas to execute convicted killer Charlie Brooks Jr.

Sen. Dale Stratford, R-Ogden, said the state might find it hard to find trained technicians willing to take part in the executions. He said it is already difficult now to fill a firing squad.

"My experience after talking to some of them who have been on firing squads is that their feeling is one of revulsion. They wouldn't go near another one," Stratford said.

Utah's last execution — that of Gary Gilmore in 1977 — was by firing squad.

In other action Monday, the Senate passed a bill by a 20-9 vote requiring parents to strap young children into restraining seats while riding in the front seat of a car.

The bill had generated heated debate. Opponents said it would infringe on the rights of parents and create needless hardship during long trips. Supporters said it would save the lives of children.

The bill requires that children up to 3 years old be placed in restraining seats while riding in the front seat.

## If You Liked Our Movie Discount Tickets, You'll LOVE the GREAT ESCAPE!

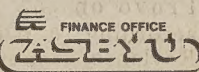


Located at the west end of the Bookstore Cashier's windows.

Escape with these great Entertainment values:	
SLC GOLDEN EAGLES HOCKY TICKETS	\$6.00 (reg. \$7.00)
PARKWEST ALL DAY SKI PASSES	
Good any day	\$9.50
MANN THEATRE TICKETS	\$2.50 (reg. \$4.00)
PLITT THEATRE TICKETS	\$2.50 (reg. \$4.00)
DINING PLUS COUPON BOOK	\$12.00
Hundreds of 2 for 1 entertainment offers	
HAPPENINGS COUPON BOOK	\$7.00

I.D. required for movie and ski passes  
Open 10 to 5 Monday-Saturday  
(Don't wait in check-cashing line.  
Walk right up to the GREAT ESCAPE window.)

If you have questions call the ASBYU FINANCE OFFICE 378-3903.



# Pope revises law

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II signs and promulgates a revised code of canon law today that will affect the life of every Roman Catholic from birth to death.

The document is the first overall revision of the church's legal code in 66 years.

Vatican sources say the pope reviewed each of the 1,780 separate canons, or laws, drafted by a commission of 74 experts over the 17-year period following the Second Vatican Council in 1962-65. Experts say they think the pontiff made few changes in the work of the commission, which was headed by Archbishop Rosalio Jose Castillo Lara of Venezuela.

The 1917 code had 2,414 canons.

The Rev. Raymond L. Burke, a U.S. canon-law expert, said the revised code "draws together practical reflections of the life of the Church." He said the code is not an entirely new set of regulations but rather a compilation of the innovations and changes already put into practice in recent years.

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Wednesday, with a chance of showers this morning and again late Wednesday. Highs 40s; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 48  
Low temperature: 28  
One year ago: 42-17  
Prevailing wind direction: erratic  
Peak wind speed: 31 mph, 11:50 a.m. Monday  
High humidity: 97 percent  
Low humidity: 37 percent  
Precipitation: 0.08 inches  
Month to date: 0.92 inches  
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 7.85 inches

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Wednesday, with a chance of showers this morning and again late Wednesday. Highs 40s; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 48  
Low temperature: 28  
One year ago: 42-17  
Prevailing wind direction: erratic  
Peak wind speed: 31 mph, 11:50 a.m. Monday  
High humidity: 97 percent  
Low humidity: 37 percent  
Precipitation: 0.08 inches  
Month to date: 0.92 inches  
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 7.85 inches

## Weather

### Wedding Invitations

## 25% OFF

Discounted prices on the highest quality Stylart color photo invitations money can buy.

In addition, "FREE" professional engagement pictures with color order.

377-2660

470 N. University

PIONEER DIAMOND CO. CALL TODAY

## A HUNDRED PAGES OF PSYCH TOMORROW AND A DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT.



### YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

Schedule of FREE lessons  
When — TODAY — 2:30, 4:00 or 5:30 p.m.  
TOMORROW — 2:30, 4:00 or 5:30 p.m.  
Where — Royal Inn  
Length — ONE HOUR

## A Terrible Thing Happens When You Don't Ask ...

## Nothing

## Ask Him.

# PREFERENCE

## A BYU TRADITION

## Saturday, February 12, 1983



ds buyers, sellers

# Book exchange works

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN  
Staff Writer

Cash flow of more than \$19,000 made the winter semester book exchange a success, according to the BYU Academics Office.

Richard Alagna, book exchange director, said thanks the BYU Book Exchange as one of the best book exchanges, compared to other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

This year has been the first exchange to operate under a new program developed by the ASBYU Academics Office, the sponsoring organization.

Deputy Malmrose, ASBYU Academics Office vice president, said: "Compared to years past, this was phenomenal success. It is something ASBYU can offer students in which they see a great effect. There has been such positive feedback."

Previously, a computerized printout sheet was available, listing books students wanted to sell. Interested buyers would call the seller and bargain on price, sometimes not even knowing what content the book was in, Alagna said. After a price was agreed upon, the buyer would then pick up the book.

The new program allows students to contract with the book to the office. Students pay a 3-percent handling charge to cover operational costs.

The Book Exchange operates in the Garden of the ELWC, and books are displayed on shelves. A list of sales then appears each day, and students on the list are able to pick up their cash the same day.

Alagna, the developer of the new program, said,

# First satellite teleconference covers management skills

BYU will participate Friday in a 50-university national network satellite teleconference that will discuss modern management techniques.

The teleconference, the first of its kind, is titled "The Challenge of Productivity in America," and is sponsored by The American University, Washington, D.C., and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

BYU is one of 67 universities involved in the National University Teleconference Network (NUTN), formed in 1982.

The satellite link-up will allow participants from widely separated schools to hear, see and talk with conference speakers and panelists from the sponsoring universities.

Dr. Herbert E. Striner, professor of economics and management at The American University and author of two NBC White Papers on productivity, will be the keynote speaker at the teleconference.

Following the keynote speaker, Dr. William J. Gray Jr., an associate professor of business management at BYU, will lead local participants in a question-and-answer session and a discussion of

"I knew there was a need for a book exchange that would really be effective to students, and I knew it had to be more direct."

The exchange works on a volunteer system. Alagna said the whole key to success is volunteers. This year four campus clubs volunteered time. "All of the clubs did a tremendous job the first week," Alagna said.

"The more people who get involved, the more people we can serve and the larger we can become," Alagna said. "If students desire, we will do it every semester, but we have to have volunteers."

Approximately 1,400 books were purchased by students, with an estimated savings of 30 percent from BYU Bookstore prices.

The policy of the exchange states that the goal is to provide the cheapest and most efficient opportunity for students to buy and sell used texts among each other at prices determined by the owner.

The BYU Book Exchange intends to work as a complementary service to the BYU Bookstore. Service is aimed at students who have missed the "buy-back" period deadline or who have been turned away because of bookstore quotas. It is also for those who want to get the most money possible for used books.

Brent Laker, BYU Bookstore textbook section manager, said the bookstore is service oriented, and that the book exchange is a worthwhile project.

"I would grow concerned if it grew very large because that would mean that the bookstore is doing something wrong," he said. Laker said as long as the bookstore does its job properly, there shouldn't be any problem.

case studies in productivity raised during the conference.

A panel of University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty members will also answer questions and discuss management techniques.

The panel members include: Dr. Sang M. Lee, author of 17 books on management, who will discuss ways to increase productivity through effective decision-making; Dr. Fred Luthans, a scholar and award-winning author, who will discuss methods of improving employee productivity; and Dr. Richard J. Schonberger, an expert on Japanese industry and business, who will compare practices in the United States and Japan.

The teleconference will be transmitted via the Westar 1V satellite to a satellite receiver dish at the BYU farm near Spanish Fork. The signal will then be transmitted to Provo through a microwave link.

The conference will be in 265 CONF at 10:15 a.m. and will dismiss at 4:30 p.m. The cost will be \$45 per person, or \$40 if three or more people register together.

# Heats of 1917 Y hoopsters heralded' in found papers

BYU's basketball team won second place in the world's championship series in Chicago reception was held at team's honor.

Dr. Talmage gave the welcome speech, and Dr. E.L. Roberts expressed his appreciation for the team.

Each university news service recently discovered two 1917 Provo old papers found by Dr. Schurtz of 874 S. 300 St. in Orem.

These papers were a score of old newspapers from the time found by Schurtz when he was tearing down an old house on 22nd State Street in Provo.

The first article on the page of the Provo Herald dated Monday, Jan. 19, 1917, told of a motion being planned to celebrate BYU's success in the world basketball tournament in Chicago. The team won second place out of 16 teams in the United States.

The second article in the Feb. 26, 1917, edition

of the Provo Herald carried accounts of the reception.

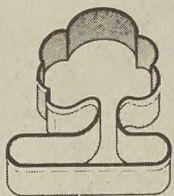
Three thousand BYU students greeted the basketball team at the station in Orem and hauled the team on a truck to the university.

At College Hall, the welcome speech was presented by Elsie Talmage. Coach E.L. Roberts expressed his appreciation and told of many game highlights.

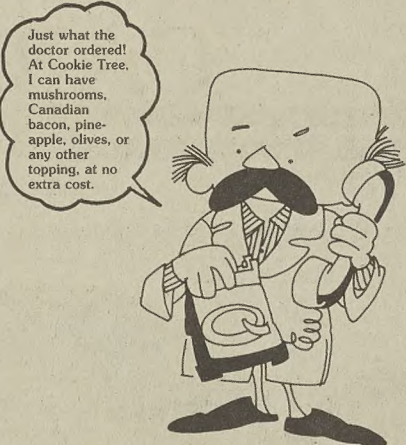
This win by the BYU basketball team placed Provo on the map, according to Wm. M. Roylance, representative of the Provo Commercial Club.

There are Many Reasons You'll Like Cookie Tree Pizza ...

377-9881  
1218 N. 900 E.  
Provo



COOKIETREE!



Free Delivery starting at 4 p.m. (limited delivery area)  
M.Th. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight

# A LAZARE KAPLAN IDEAL CUT® diamond has elusive, spontaneous beauty.

A poorly cut diamond does not.

A diamond's fire and intensity are totally dependent on the cutter providing the correct crown and pavilion angles. A LAZARE KAPLAN diamond is ideally cut for these angles like no other diamond you can buy.

If you compare a Kaplan with any other diamond, you can see the dramatic differences in beauty yourself. Many people purchase a diamond without ever seeing their diamond compared with a Kaplan. Too bad. If they knew our price on Kaplans, they might think twice about buying a poorly cut stone.

You see, we still care about quality.

Wilson Diamonds



430 N. 900 E., Provo 375-4330 Open 10-7

# Student appointed new head defender

By ROBIN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The new head student defender said she has several goals in mind to improve service to BYU students.

Shelley Pumphrey, a junior from Bethesda, Md., majoring in political science, was appointed head student defender by Schipper Clawson, ASBYU president, and ratified by the ASBYU Executive Council Jan. 18.

The three applicants for the position were required to submit an application and have an interview with Clawson.

"I didn't have any specific qualifications in mind going into the interviews," Clawson said. "I interviewed the three people to see who I thought would run the office well."

After counseling with Attorney General Jim Harper, Clawson decided to give the position to Pumphrey.

"Shelley impressed us that she would do an excellent job," Clawson said.

Pumphrey has had experience working in the ASBYU judicial system and government. After passing the student bar in September, she worked as a student defender, averaging six hours a week in court. She also worked in the Academics Office.

"I think the three greatest contributions I can make to the office of head defender are enthusiasm, time and commitment," Pumphrey said.

Pumphrey has several goals as the new head defender.

She wants to create a training program for beginning defenders that will give them experience in actual court settings to prepare them to handle student appeals.

Pumphrey also wants to have the staff keep regular office hours so students may receive advice in legal matters.

# Car registration simplified

Owners of cars, light trucks or motorcycles are now able to make all necessary registration and change-of-title payments at the Utah State Division of Motor Vehicles building located at 129 S. University Ave., said Carol Farr, head cashier in the county assessor's office.

Exempt from this privilege are travel trailers, large trucks, snowmobiles, boats and three wheelers, Farr said. These vehicles need to be licensed in Springville at the office of Parks and Recreation, 1121 N. Main.

"The public has been extremely happy, except when they found out that we could not serve their every need," she said.

# Harmon building namesake to be honored in series

A new lecture series, inaugurated by BYU's Division of Continuing Education, will honor Caroline Hemenway Harmon, the woman for whom BYU's Harmon building was named.

During a recent celebration marking the 110th anniversary of her birth, William R. Siddoway, Dean of Continuing Education, announced the lecture series that will be presented each January.

## Guests

Special guests at the celebration were Leon W. "Pete" Harmon, entrepreneur and owner of Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets in Utah, Colorado and Washington,

and members of his staff.

Harmon was reared by his "Aunt Carrie," Mrs. Harmon, after his mother died. He donated the funds that made the Harmon building possible.

## Deeds

Mrs. Harmon represents "countless women who remind us that deeds need not be great to be heroic," Siddoway said. "Her exemplary life can teach us courage, hope, faith, wisdom and wit."

## Real institution

Continuing Education hopes to see the lecture series become a "real institution," said Duane Hiatt, a spokesman for department. He said,

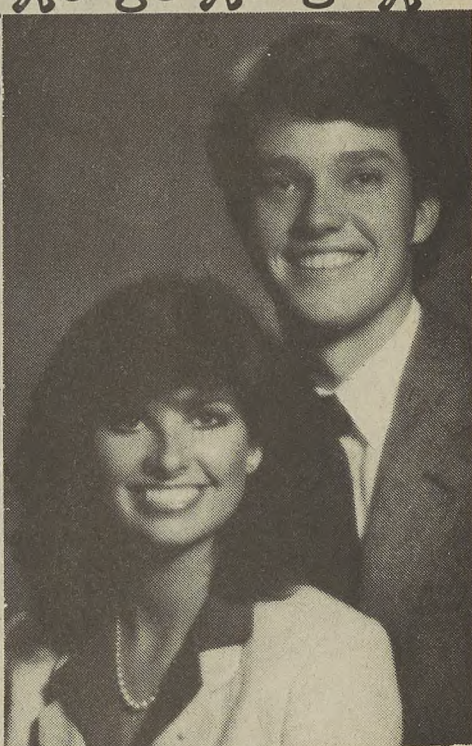
# Cut 'n Dried

Two Haircuts for the Price of One

Bring a friend with you and pay one price

440 N. University Ave. 377-4774

SPECIALIZING IN BRAIDING AND NAIL SCULPTURING



For your engagement needs:

studio sitting (10-12 proofs)  
3 — 8x10 color prints  
1 — 3x5 B&W gloss print  
1 — 4x5 color glossy print  
500 color invitations  
500 seals  
all for only \$259<sup>00</sup>

All this for what most charge for color invitations alone. It's almost like getting your sitting and pictures FREE.

(see the inside cover of directory for color example)

Massey Studios  
150 South 100 West 377-4474



# BRIDAL BAZAAR 1983

Our gala event of the season, presenting the newest looks for the bride and her wedding party as well as informative displays and literature. Pick up your free tickets now in our Bridal Salon, Wedding Registry, Loft, Fine Jewelry or Credit departments.

Thursday, January 27, ZCMI University Mall third floor auditorium. Two shows: 4 and 7 p.m. Doors open 3 and 6 p.m.

ZCMI

nutri/system®  
weight loss centers  
Over 650 Centers in North America

Carillon Square Shopping Center  
361 E. 1300 S.  
Orem, 226-8625

As people vary so do their weight losses.





Universe photo by Richard Egan  
Cougar guard Brian Taylor leaps high to score two against CSU in Friday night action. Taylor helped the Cougars cap a perfect 3-0 road trip with a 73-61 victory over Air Force last night.

## Y women set 5 new records

The BYU women's track team shattered five school records during its first two meets of the season.

In the first meet at Pocatello, Idaho, the Cougars established two records. Freshman Aisling Molloy qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships by clocking 4:29.3 in the 1500 meters. Molloy clipped the Cougar record by nearly nine seconds.

All-American Carey May broke another Cougar record by clocking 9:43.7 in the 3000 meters.

In their first home meet the women tracksters blasted three more records.

Cougar All-American Karen Van Wagenen clocked a 5:03.71 in the mile, trimming four seconds off the previous record.

Freshmen Becky Larsen ran the three-mile in 17:24.67, whacking one-minute off the old mark.

In the 880, All-American Karen Alexander clocked 2:16.76 which beat the old record by one second.

According to the coaches there is a good chance that the women's team will send five athletes to this year's NCAA Indoor Championships. The Cougars finished 16th in last year's NCAA Outdoor Finals.

"We are on the upswing," said

Head Coach Craig Poole. "We are very excited about the program."

## Billy Olson skies to new heights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Olson is on a high-flying streak, but he says he's going higher still.

"When I get on a fast runway and get the pole I want, 19 feet will come," Olson said Friday night after he rewrote his own week-old world indoor pole vault standard by clearing 18 feet, 11 inches.

"Right now I'm fairly consistent at 18-10 and 18-11, but I know I'm not really sharp yet and jumping as well as I can," Olson said after his world best effort at the Sunkist Invitational. "I think that in the weeks to come, I will get better and better. I don't think I'm close to my limit yet."

Olson made one try at 19-0 3/4, but missed and decided to quit for the evening because an old hamstring injury acted up.

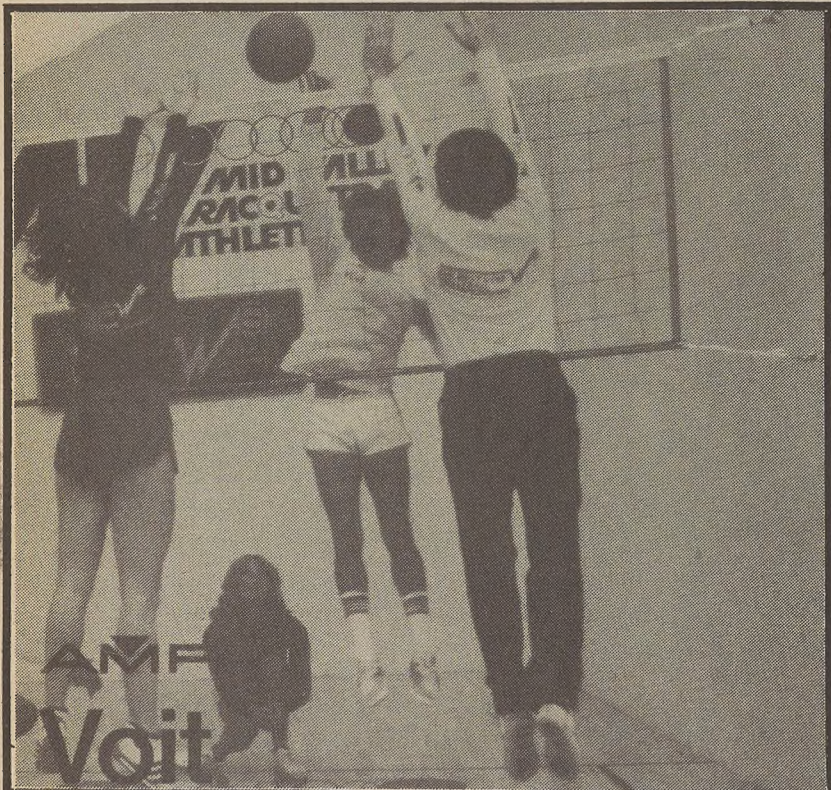
"I probably ran too hard down the runway and I really felt the hamstring when I was going up," he said.

Olson vaulted 18-10 3/4 last week in Ottawa to rewrite his previous indoor world standard. The best outdoor effort for the 24-year old former Ailene Christian star is 18-10, but his indoor performances so far this year would indicate he's a threat to break the current world outdoor standard of 19-0 3/4 held by Vladimir Polyakov of the Soviet Union.

## Oates signs

The Philadelphia Stars signed center Bart Oates on Monday, their second pick in the recent United States Football League draft.

The six-foot-three, 267 pounder was rated by one pro scouting service as second only to Dave Rimington, Nebraska's two-time Outland Trophy winner, among centers coming out of college this year, the Stars said. Oates, the 17th player taken in the USFL draft, was named to the Associated Press All-America second team last season and was an academic All-America for the last two years for the WAC conference champions.



## WALLYBALL® The New Off-The-Wall Game

- Explosive action in a closed court
- Spike the ball off the wall
- Playing & scoring's like volleyball

Wallyball Court Hours: Mon.-Fri. 3-10 p.m.  
Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

For Reservations call: 375-1822 ext. 522 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
After Hours call: 375-1829

# Y perfect at 5-0, defeat Air Force

By ROBES PATTON  
Sports Editor

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — The BYU Cougars slowly but surely chiseled out a work of art with a 73-61 win over Air Force Monday night at Cadet Fieldhouse here.

The win over the Falcons evened the BYU season record at 9-9, but, more importantly, it was its fifth straight conference win against no losses.

The victory also put a fitting end to a masterpiece of a road trip which saw BYU beat CSU, Wyoming and finally Air Force during a five-day jaunt through the Rocky Mountains.

"This wasn't an easy win for us," said Cougar head coach Frank Arnold. "This was perhaps the toughest of the three road games we've played."

The Cougars pulled out to a nine point lead 17-8 with 11:51 remaining in the first half on the strength of 15 Devin Durrant points.

Durrant finished the half with 19 but the Falcons also began to put points on the board and cut the BYU lead to two at the half 31-29.

"Air force is very patient and that makes them hard to run away from," said head coach Frank Arnold. "Devin started so fast that we started standing around looking for him."

Air Force certainly wasn't standing around at the beginning of the second half as they jumped out to their only lead of the game 33-31 by scoring the first four points. Senior forward Rick Simmons, who led the Falcons with 19 points, tossed in a 17-footer to tie the game at 31. Erwin Washington followed with a 20-footer of his own to put the Falcons out in front.

The Cougars maintained their composure and quickly answered with

seven straight points. They were in the lead to stay.

Durrant, who finished with 27 points, gained great second half support from senior center Greg Kite and junior forward Brett Applegate. Applegate's support translated into 17 points and seven rebounds while Kite added 10 points to go with his game-leading 10 rebounds.

The Cougars were also sparked by Timo Saarelainen, who scored 13 points after coming off the bench, 11 in the second half.

"It's so easy when the team makes good passes," said Durrant. "All I have to do is lay it in."

Many of the passes that set up scores came from the hands of sophomore guard Marty Perry, who led the Cougars with five assists.

With a 5-0 start in the WAC to counter the 0-5 preseason start, things are now looking up for the Cougar basketball team. But as he was early in the season, BYU coach Frank Arnold remains wary of jumping to any wild conclusions.

"Earlier in the season we were 0-5 and a lot of people wrote us off. Now we're 5-0 in the WAC and a lot of people are saying that we'll win the championship."

"I feel good that we're winning, but we are not playing as well as we can and that's a plus."

Perry added his sentiments. "It's nice to win. Anytime you win it helps your confidence and our confidence has increased."

BYU comes home to take on UTEP Thursday night in the Marriott center. UTEP is currently undefeated in WAC play and is a close second to BYU in the WAC standings.

Sports note: The University of Utah defeated Colorado State 79-58 Monday night.

## UNLV is hot, streak at 16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten University of Nevada at Las Vegas is cruising along with a 16-game winning streak.

But the fifth-rated Runnin' Rebels, the only undefeated Division I team in the country, aren't the only streaking team among the nation's major college basketball powers.

Top-ranked UCLA has won seven in a row; second-ranked Indiana has put together four straight victories; No. 3 North Carolina strung 11 consecutive wins, and both No. 13 Villanova and No. 14 Houston haven't lost in their last 10 outings.

Missing from this group after Saturday's action is No. 4 Arkansas, which was beaten Saturday by Houston 75-60, snapping the Razorbacks' streak at 14.

Among the other Top Twenty Associated Press teams to lose last weekend were No. 10 Iowa, No. 12 Missouri, No. 15 Syracuse and No. 17 Virginia Tech.

Nevada-Las Vegas, a newcomer this season in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, is off to a 6-0 start in conference play after beating Cal State Fullerton 76-71 at Las Vegas. Larry Anderson's 30 points paced the Rebels, who led 37-19 at halftime.

"I think that defensively we played the best first half I've ever seen us play," said Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "We took Fullerton out of everything completely. The second half was completely a different story."

Fullerton Coach George McQuarn said, "They are an outstanding defensive team. They played hard and with a lot of energy."

In other Saturday games involving the Top Twenty, UCLA downed battered Duke 103-82; No. 7 Virginia clobbered Clemson 105-73.

In Sunday action UCLA tossed in its biggest total of the season in scoring its PAC-10 triumph over stubborn Stanford.

## Electronic Engineering & Computer Science Grads:

Your Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering or Computer Science opens the door at Link, the leader in the rapidly growing simulation industry.

Link is involved in developing the next generation of simulators utilizing real-time computer graphics for out-the-window scene simulation and radar-display simulation used in total flight crew trainers for commercial, military and space applications.

If you'd like to get involved in one of high technology's most exciting areas, consider our career opportunities for **HARDWARE & SOFTWARE ENGINEERS/PROGRAMMERS.** And take advantage of our New Engineering Training (NET) Program to smooth your transition from campus to career.

## On Campus Interviews Will Be Held On: Tuesday, February, 1st.

Contact your Placement Office for more details, and to schedule an interview.

Link, Flight Simulation Division, The Singer Company,  
1077 E. Arques Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94086.  
We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.

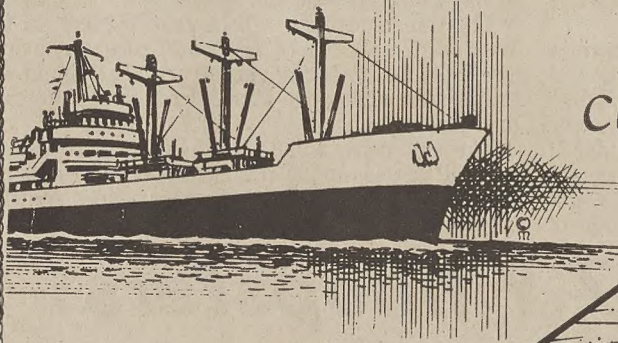
**SIMULATION**  
is a reality at...

**Link**  
FLIGHT SIMULATION DIVISION  
THE SINGER COMPANY

## LAND A CAREER WITH LINK IN CALIFORNIA!



We've docked our prices for our  
annual  
clearance sale.



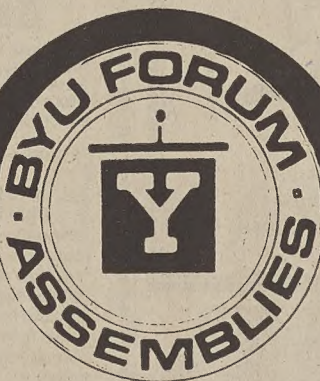
All Men's and Women's  
Corduroy Slacks  
Cotton Sweaters  
Wool Sweaters  
Cardigans

All Men's Cotton  
Long-sleeve Shirts  
All Women's Cotton Blouses

SPECIAL OFFER: Calvin Klein Jeans \$22.99  
with any purchase.

## CARGO LTD.

University Mall • 224-6352



## Dr. Edward de Bono British Author of "Teaching Thinking" (Illustrated Lecture)

### "Can Thinking be Developed as a Skill?"

Thinking is man's ultimate resource and the quality of our future is going to depend on the quality of our thinking. Can thinking be developed as a skill or is it just a matter of intelligence?

The most important part of thinking takes place in the perception stage: how we look at the world. In the future we shall be able to delegate the processing part to computers. But the perceptual part will always remain man's responsibility. In perception there are two aspects. The first is how we can see more broadly and more clearly. The second is how we can see differently what we have come to see in one way.

Dr. de Bono coined the term "lateral thinking" many years ago and it is now officially part of the English language. Lateral thinking is to do with escaping from old concepts in order to create new ones. There are methods that can be learned and practiced.

**10:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, January 25, 1983  
Marriott Center**

## Wallyball COUPON

1 FREE HOUR OF PLAY\*  
Good for the whole group (4-10 players)  
\* Good when you make a reservation for play  
coupon expires Feb. 25, 1983

At The  
Provo  
Recreation  
Center  
1175 N. University



# Shula the engineer in Miami's AFC win

MIAMI (AP) — Football is a game of yards, but sometimes, like golf, it can become a game of inches to eight inches, for instance. That's the approximate distance between the ears of Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins won the National Football League's AFC title in the soggy Orange Bowl here today by beating the talent-loaded New York Jets and qualified for next Sunday's Super Bowl showdown against the Washington Redskins.

Ever a game was won in the drawing room, this Don Shula, the jut-jawed coach of the Dolphins, maneuvered the tough, fired-up Jets right out of their skin-hugging polyester stretch threads to that 14-0 victory.

Forget the rain-splattered, sloppy field. It had nothing to do with the outcome. Don't try to excuse the Jets on the grounds that they were overly anxious or too intense.

By their own and their coach's admission, they were never more ready or confident, coming off impressive victories over two of the strongest teams in their conference, the defending AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals and the swashbuckling Los Angeles Raiders, regarded by many as the cream of the bunch of marauders in the game.

They came here recognized as possibly the best coached ballclub in the entire league.

They had the best ball-carrier in the NFL in Freeman McNeil, a sharp-cutting slasher out of UCLA whose status was documented by statistics. They had a mobile, strong-armed quarterback in Earl Edwards, one of Bear Bryant's boys; a corps of shifty, sure-handed receivers in Wesley Walker, Lam Jones and Jerome Barkum and the league's most notorious quarterback muggers in Doug Flutie, Joe Klecko and Abdul Salaam, the notorious "New York Sack Exchange."

McNeil, with a season total of 786 yards, had run for a near-record 202 yards against the Bengals. Walker had caught 39 passes for 620 yards and six touchdowns this season. Todd had thrown for 1,961 yards and 14 touchdowns with only eight interceptions.

On top of this, further accenting the team's effectiveness, linebacker Lance Mehl had stolen 11 of Jim Plunkett's passes to help save the Raider lead.

McNeil, the hottest runner in football, was held to a meager 46 yards — an average of 2.7 yards a play. Walker didn't come close to catching a pass late in the game. He finally caught one for a 14-0 victory.

Overall the Jets never got within a smell of the Dolphins. They were held to 62 yards rushing, 77 yards passing.

The Jets had the guns. The Dolphins had the defense. It was Shula's 214th victory against 85 losses and six ties over 20 years. He has the best winning percentage among the NFL's all-time winning coaches.

**Washington**

From another Associated Press story we find the reason for the Redskins' victory over the Cowboys. The playbook of the Washington Redskins, it is said, is the "Gut Series," and it's not terribly complicated.

You simply hand the football to John Riggins. He carries it with both arms, protecting it like a fragile

flower, lowers his head and plows into the defense, sometimes left, sometimes right and sometimes straight ahead.

Saturday, the Riggins series produced a NFL record third straight 100-yard playoff game for the thick-legged running back, who carried Washington into Super Bowl XVII by leading the Redskins to a 31-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

He carried 36 times for 140 yards and two touchdowns and had nine of those carries in succession for 43 yards at the end of the game as the Redskins ran out the clock on the Cowboys.

"Riggins has been super," said Coach Joe Gibbs. "On game days, John tells us, 'Hey, just get the wagon out, hitch it up, and I'll pull it. Everybody get on it.'"

That's exactly what happened, and the wagon headed due west, straight toward Pasadena, Calif.

Riggins as the classic power-running fullback in this game, smashing straight into the teeth of the Dallas defense, often dragging tacklers for extra yards.

A week ago, when he rushed for 185 yards against Minnesota, he had bowed grandly as he left the field. There was no time for that this week, because the frenzied RFK Stadium crowd of 55,045, stormed over the field and tore down the goal posts with 12 seconds to go, celebrating the victory over the Cowboys, Washington's fiercest rival.

"I've waited a long time for this," Riggins said. "I'm real thrilled. After the 57-day players' strike during the regular season, I wasn't sure I wanted to continue the season. I was ready to pack my bags and head for Kansas. Boy, what a mistake that would have been."

It will be the Redskins against the Dolphins Sunday in Pasadena, Calif.

# Y swims to easy win!

University of New Mexico's women's swim team was not able to stay above water when BYU swam its way to a 65-47 win over the Lobos Friday at New Mexico.

"The meet was much closer than the score indicates," said BYU coach Stan Crump. The swimmers and divers knew it would be a tight meet, and responded well under a considerable amount of pressure.

Cougar diver Darci Pope finished first in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving which qualified her for the NCAA national championships. All-American Melanie Rile finished first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:01.82. "She was just a second and a couple of tenths off of a national qualifying time," Crump said.

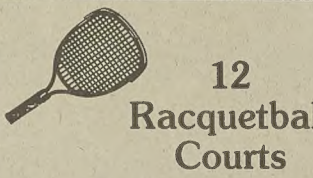


**FREE**  
Pair of Ski  
Sun Glasses  
(\*6 retail value)


with rental of  
**\$10 Ski Package**  
(Skis, Boots & Poles)  
Expires January 31, 1983  
Limit One Coupon per Customer

**Jerry's Sport Service**

577 N. State, OREM  
Hours: M-F 9-7, Sat. 9-6      **226-6411**



**12 Racquetball Courts**



**Swimming Pool**

**Provo Recreation Center**  
— presents —  
**Our Fitness Facilities**

**Weight Room**

**Our Hours:**  
Swimming — Mon.-Fri.  
5:30-7:30 a.m.  
6 p.m.-9 p.m.  
1 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturday  
Racquetball — Mon.-Fri.  
5:30-7:30 a.m.  
1 p.m.-5 p.m. (walk-ins)  
5 p.m.-10 p.m. (reservations)  
7 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday  
For more information call: 375-1822  
after hours call 375-1829

**1175 N. University**  
You can rent our facility —  
on Friday and Saturday  
Evenings from 9-10:30 p.m.  
Only \$80.00 entire facility  
\$40.00 pool or courts separately  
Make rental reservations at least one week in advance.

# Lady golfers finish tourney in top five

A strong third round boosted BYU's women's golf team up from eighth place to fifth during the final day of the Lady Aztec Invitational in El Cajon, Calif., Friday.

The Cougars shot a 303 for the afternoon, earning fifth place with a total 935. Arizona stole the team crown with an 896, followed by South Florida's 909, San Jose State's 926, and UCLA with 928.

"We were hoping to get all the way

into third place," said BYU Coach Gary Howard, whose team moved up from 11th after the opening round Wednesday. "But the first four teams were playing too good to let us back that far. We've learned that we'll have to get off to a better start next time."

BYU's best individual performance was turned in by Cougar sophomore Lynda Bridge, who finished 11th overall with a 54-hole total of 229.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

**ASBYU**

**Needs YOU!**

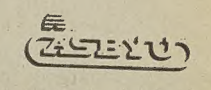
**Positions are available in the following offices:**

**Ombudsman**  
**Money Management**  
**Academics**  
**Culture**  
**Student Community Services**  
**Judicial System**  
**Women's Office**  
**Finance**  
**Public Relations**

**ASBYU Election Committee:**

**Secretary**  
**Receptionist**  
**Finance and Public Relations**  
**Committee and Legislative**  
**Members**  
**Program Directors**

**Although it's winter semester, we need your help!**



☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

# Choose the right.

**Wrong:**

Are you comfortable working for a company that's been in business a year or so? (Many of the companies who recruited at BYU just last year are already out of business.)

Will they be around to write your last paycheck?

Training? Naa . . . Just hit the streets and get to work.

Satisfaction?

Can they really guarantee you anything about your summer income? Or is their sales pitch just a lot of hot air? Three to 18 months in business doesn't prove much. 90% of all new businesses fail within the first five years.

# right.

**The right summer job.**

Eagle Systems has some excellent summer jobs available for Summer '83. The earnings are *excellent*.\* The side benefits are even better.\*\*

We'd like to present a complete job description and answer your questions tomorrow evening. Join us for a brief, get-acquainted meeting at 7 pm sharp. We're at 5600 North University (near the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Now, a word of caution:

You'll be seeing a lot of summer sales job offers in this newspaper during the next few weeks.

When you start comparing job offers, remember:

**Right:**

Eagle Systems and affiliates have been in business over 20 years. We're very stable. Definitely here to stay.

**\*We'll be around to write all your checks. We've been writing rather fat checks for years. And we will again this year. And next. And the year after that.**

**\*\*We'll train you to do the job right, successfully, and enjoyably. At our expense, you'll attend a week-long, professional training seminar. It's taught by some of the nation's best job training professionals.**

A high level of job satisfaction comes from being involved with products that can improve lives.

Our 9 year summer track record proves what your income can be. Our top first-year sales people earned \$15,000 last summer. Our top second year salesmen earned \$23,000 in 15 weeks.

We'd like to tell you about the job and answer your questions. Join us tomorrow at 7 pm. 5600 North University (at the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.



**Eagle Systems International**

\*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.  
\*\*But believe it or not, the money isn't the best thing about this job. See "Our summer job . . ." ad also in today's paper.



# Entertainment

## Art exhibit an outlet for faculty

By JANET BALLIF  
Staff Writer

An art exhibit is to the artist what a concert is to the musician, but artists and patrons disagree as to the meaning of art.

"Every person that comes to the show brings his own experience," said Clyff Allen, director of the B.F. Larsen Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Likewise, artists draw from their pool of ideas for their art work. Those ideas are often from old experiences in the artist's life rather than new ideas, said Brent Gehring, an assistant professor of art.

Because of conflicting ideas, art shows, such as the department faculty exhibit, help to bring artist and patron together to create an understanding.

The exhibit, which is being displayed through January, should be an educational experience for students, Allen said.

"If you go to another university, you wouldn't see anything better — what we have here is comparable to any other university," he said. "It may not be in Boston or New York, but we have faculty that are just as good or comparable to theirs."

Besides bringing artwork and patrons together, this exhibit informs students, faculty and others as to what the art faculty is doing and creating, said Dr. Wesley Burnside, director of art acquisitions.

He said the exhibit, which includes art by faculty and part-time staff members, runs the gamut from subjective abstraction to objective realism.

Because of this wide variety, the gallery director's work of setting up the exhibit and arranging the pieces of art becomes very important, Burnside said. Gallery directors must learn to place the paintings side by side in a way that shows each piece at its best.

"You would not put an abstract painting by one that is traditional," he said.

One of the artists whose unusual work is displayed in the exhibit, Gehring is referred to as the "idea man," Allen said.

Gehring's artwork deals with a variety of material, and he creates very fine work, Allen said.

"I believe the power of art influences us in very important ways in terms of our conscientiousness and seeing reality clearly," Gehring said.

Alex Darais, a professor of art and design, said students are very interested in seeing what their teachers do. "The integrity of a teacher becomes evident in his own work," Darais said.

"My work is simply a visual manifestation of an idea, experience or feeling that demands expression. These represent the directions that have evolved over the past years," Darais said.

Gehring also said he believes in "art as an activity that can help us see the true realities."

In spite of what teachers say is reality in the principles of art, there is a limit to what can be taught in the classroom, Darais said. Ultimately, a visual experience is preferable to verbal one.

"The student should get involved visually and emotionally," Darais said. "A good painting will

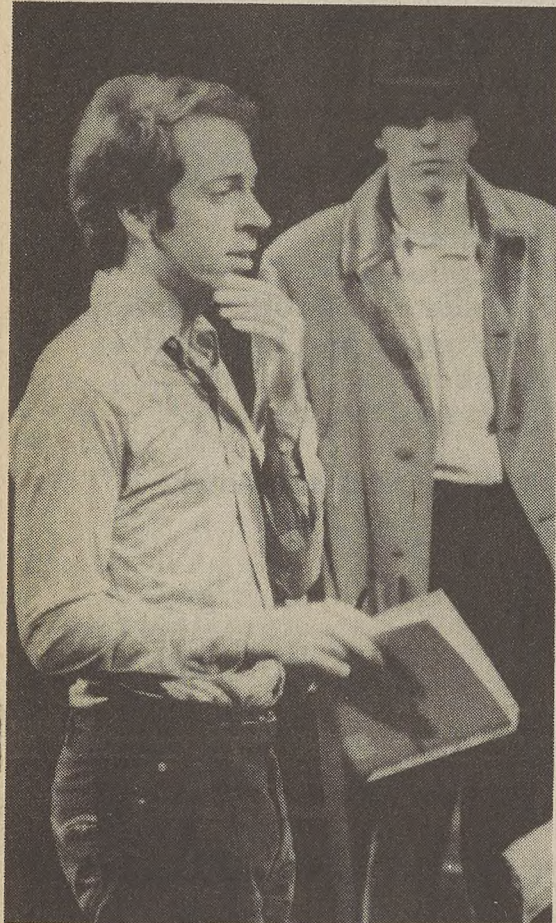
make you get involved in the statement and make you feel the presence of the artist.

"A painting should speak for itself, and the verbal supplement is too often redundant or distracting," he added.

Darais explained that most artists are reluctant to verbalize their feelings about their work.

"You can just say so much about an artistic experience, because at best it is once removed from the statement itself," he said.

## Directing theory, skills practiced in Mask Club



Universe photo by Todd Hanson

Mask Club student Lyle Simoneaux directs actors in his project, "Riders to the Sea." Simoneaux's directing efforts can be seen today at noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater HFAC. Mask Club is a laboratory experience for directing students.

By LORI STEPHENSON  
Staff Writer

For directors, writers and actors, Mask Club is a place to gain experience and to practice what they have learned in the classroom.

Every Tuesday at noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., undergraduate directing students and anyone else involved or interested in theater, or in the day's performance, gather in the Margetts Arena Theater HFAC for Mask Club.

According to Dr. Charles L. Metten, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, the club was organized approximately 60 years ago, and is really a lab for undergraduate directors. It gives them the opportunity of selecting, casting and directing plays of their choice.

Each student is required to direct two projects, which usually consist of a segment or an act from a play, and are performed during a half-hour period in Mask Club.

Not only does the director gain experience, but opportunities for learning are provided for actors, writers, technicians and costumers, Metten said.

After each performance is a period during which members of the audience can ask the director any questions they might have. This is followed by an "audience critique" of the performance, which is open to anyone willing to raise his hand and offer a suggestion, opinion or thought. This way, those involved in the production receive insight and ideas for improvement.

The students in Mask Club take a theory class the semester before to learn techniques, Metten said. In the lab they are able to practice what they've learned and see what works best.

As would be expected in such a lab, Metten said, mistakes do occur, and are at times "horrendous." Lines are forgotten, lights don't come on when they should, or a curtain might suddenly be closed in the middle of a performance.

The lab provides a place to deal with mistakes like these.

Mask Club will meet in the Margetts Arena Theater this semester, and while there are some problems to be worked out, the general feeling is that the new location will be favorable, Metten said.

## Loggins will still play, concert to be rescheduled

Singer Kenny Loggins, who was released from Utah Valley Hospital on Saturday, is still planning to perform at BYU, according to Val Hale, promotions coordinator for BYU special events.

Hale said several dates within the next 30 days are being tentatively considered for the rescheduling of the Loggins concert. "As of yet, they haven't made a decision," Hale said.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

# GMAT

(Graduate Management Admissions Test)

## PREPARATION CLASS

Orientation Meeting: Tuesday, February 1  
3:10 p.m. in 392 CB  
Fee: \$30.00

Further Information:  
Conferences and Workshops  
155 HCEB extension 4784

Attention Seniors:

## Enter a Professional Profitable Career!

- \* Have an impact upon government and business
- \* Accept the challenge and excitement of guiding a city into the future

## LYNN DREDGE

The city manager of Tulare, California, will be on campus to interview students interested in URBAN MANAGEMENT January 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>

For an appointment call  
THE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC MANAGEMENT  
378-4221 or stop by 760 TNRB.

**Dollar Day Sale!**  
One Day Only!  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1983

**Rancher Sirloin Dinner**  
FULL COURSE DINNER

**\$2.50**

Includes choice of baked potato, french fries, or mashed potatoes. Choice of soup or dinner salad. Large size 16-oz. drink and our Sundowner's cheese toast.

Good Thursday Only, January 27, 1983

SALE STARTS AT 11 a.m.

PROVO  
1460 NORTH STATE STREET  
Phone 377-7128

HOURS  
Mon - Thurs 11-9:00 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday 11-9:30 p.m.

NO TAKE OUT ORDERS

Child's Menu Served to Anyone Anytime

SPANISH FORK  
985 North Main Street  
Phone 798-2885

**Sundowner's**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

A Terrible Thing Happens When You Don't Ask ...

Nothing

Ask Him.

# PREFERENCE

A BYU TRADITION

Saturday, February 12, 1983

Come off the wall

with  
"PORTRAIT"  
this weekend and dance!

Friday, January 28  
8:30-11:30 p.m. ELWC BLRM

\$1.50 w/I.D. \$2.50 w/out  
Free with Dance Pass

Catch the free drinks, ping-pong, T.V. and other extras







Twins John and Richard Conti-Guglia will double up tonight to perform on two pianos in the de Jong Concert Hall.

## Twins to perform tonight

# Brothers double entertainment

By CAMI MATTSON  
Staff Writer

Identical twin pianists will show their identical talent as they perform on two pianos in a one-of-a-kind performance today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in HFAC.

They have performed with the American Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

The brothers, John and Richard Conti-Guglia, were born in Auburn, N.Y., the second set of twins in the youngest in a family of seven children.

John said he and his brother became interested in the piano as children after hearing their older brothers and sisters play.

### Chore to game

"We started teaching ourselves," he said. "We learned music from a chore to a game."

Music became part of their play world as children. The brothers would spend the whole day playing each other music examinations after looking up difficult questions from the encyclopedia and other sources, Richard said.

The brothers also formed music clubs with their friends in grade school.

The brothers enjoy performing together. Their attitude and taste in music are the same, Richard said.

One of the biggest advantages of being a team as brothers is "no matter how mad you get, you have to play together," John said. "You can't divorce your brother."

The care and dedication the brothers give their music affect their lives physically and mentally. "Music trains one to be disciplined," Richard said. "It stretches the imagination and involves creativity."

Music is a means to self-discovery, John said. It develops emotions and feelings within the soul.

Although their lives as musicians are full of strain and disappointments, there is a wonderful feeling of excitement in discovering new music and introducing it to people who are unfamiliar with it, John said. "Music cultivates compassion for people."

### Few tragedies

Along with many successful performances, the brothers have experienced a few snafus that have become humorous only after the fact.

"We arrived in Dallas the morning of our concert," Richard said, "to find out they had two Steinway model-B pianos in the concert hall, and we play Steinway model Ds."

The Steinway B pianos are seven feet long, and the Steinway D pianos are nine feet long. The only two-foot pianos available were two that had been built to sell.

Because of the time it took to exchange the instruments, the brothers sat down to perform without ever touching the pianos.

"We began the performance, but after playing one measure, the keys I pressed down didn't come back up," Richard said. "I had to stop and explain the problem to the audience. The brother who exchanged the pianos happened to be in the audience, and came up on stage with his screwdriver and started loosening the screws on the piano until the keys came back up."

When the two started the performance again, but after they played the first selection, the piano keys began to stick again.

"The dealer began to get mad," Richard said. "He came up and said, 'These pianos were rebuilt to not be used at concerts.'"

Although the brothers have occasional mishaps, their successful performances far outnumber them. "After a successful performance, Richard said, "something inspiring happens. There's an inner glow."

The Conti-Guglias gave advice to the struggling musicians. "Don't let the inability to find jobs destroy your music. Don't hate the music because of overwhelming problems," Richard said. "The center core is the art of music," John said.

### Still nervous

The brothers said they still get nervous before a first performance. "I think every artist gets nervous," Richard said. "Someone is always criticizing every move you make."

"I wonder how many surgeons and lawyers would be left if someone was constantly criticizing every move they make," he said.

The future goals of the Conti-Guglias are to become better at what they do and to improve, refine and make their music more beautiful.

## E.T. makes more than Star Wars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An ugly little space creature named E.T. has become the biggest moneymaker in movie history, taking less than a year to earn more than the handsome "Star Wars" swashbucklers made in five years.

"E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," Steven Spielberg's saga of a marooned spaceling, had made \$194 million in rentals by last week. "Star Wars," the George Lucas space adventure, has amassed \$193.5 million in rentals since its 1977 release.

The achievement was signaled by a trade-paper ad showing Han Solo, played by Harrison Ford in "Star Wars," and Luke Skywalker, played by Mark Hamill, bearing E.T. on their shoulders before a banner: "E.T. is No. 1." Beneath the cartoon, which also features Darth Vader, Yoda and other "Star Wars" figures amid confetti, is the message:

"Dear Steven: Congratulations to you and your Extra-Terrestrial buddy. This week E.T. moved ahead of 'Star Wars' to take first place in domestic film rentals."

"E.T.'s adventure on Earth and his gift of intergalactic friendship continue to touch us all. 'May the force always be with you.' 'Your pal, George Lucas.'"

The "E.T." victory was achieved during the film's first release, whereas "Star Wars" required re-issues to reach its total.

## Fall recruiting for job openings in Research and Development, Manufacturing, Marketing, Sales and Service.

### OPENHOUSE

- INSTRUMENT DEMONSTRATIONS
- GENERAL INFORMATION
- CIDER & DONUTS

THURSDAY  
JANUARY 27, 1983

(375-ELWC)  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

### JOB INTERVIEWS

- CS/BUSINESS
- ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
- MBA

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
JANUARY 26 and 27, 1983

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY

FRIDAY  
JANUARY 28, 1983  
PLACEMENT CENTER

Hewlett-Packard's guiding principle in product development may be summed up in a word: CONTRIBUTION. We constantly encourage new thought on ways to make a product not merely different, but better than anything else a customer can buy. This covers a wide range of products from computers and peripherals to electronic measurement, medical and analytical systems.

**HEWLETT-PACKARD IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**



**HEWLETT  
PACKARD**

Hundreds of returned missionaries have spent their summers working with Eagle Systems for the past 9 years.

If you're a sharp, self-motivated RM, we have a summer job for you, too. It pays a lot of bucks. A LOT!

But we'll give you something that's far more important than the high income. Something very appealing to those who enjoyed their missions and did well on them.

### Career training.

As part of your job training with us, you'll attend a free, week-long professional seminar taught by the nation's leading job trainers. Powerful men like Stephen R. Covey, Charlie "Tremendous" Jones, Earl Nightingale, Zig Zigler, and others.

It's training that will teach you leadership, communications, management, persuasion, and goal-setting skills that you'll use the rest of your life. Regardless of your career area. The training is so good, that many BYU departments have arranged credit hours in your major for having attended our school.

We have the proof, and we'd like to show you. Join us for a 45-minute get-acquainted meeting.

**Date:** January 26th  
**Time:** 7 pm  
**Place:** 5600 North University in Provo



**Eagle Systems International**

\*For further job information, see our other 2 ads in today's paper.



**39 WEST**  
STOREKEEPERS FOR  
GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEWOMEN



**SALE!**  
Men's & Ladies'  
Navy Blue  
Blazers  
\$60<sup>00</sup> off

39 West 200 North, Provo | 125 W. Center, Provo | University Mall, Orem



**PERM  
DESIGNER WORKSHOPS**

Reg. \$40	\$35
Reg. \$45	\$40
Reg. \$50	\$45

**Famous Condition Perm  
includes: Cut, Perm, styling &  
conditioner**

**AVEDON**

**HAIR SPECIALISTS**

669 E. 800 N. — Below Campus  
374-6606  
**Men and Women**

**\$5 YOU SAVE \$5**

on Avedon's Famous  
**CONDITIONING PERM**

Includes cut, perm, styling and  
hair rebuilders.

**\$5 Good thru Feb. 1 \$5**



**WEDDINGS  
PORTRAITS  
ENGAGEMENT SITTINGS  
INVITATIONS**

**374-6500  
702 COLUMBIA LANE, PROVO**

**Doug  
MARTIN**  
PHOTOGRAPHY

For the FINEST in Classic Movies

**ACADEMY SQUARE CINEMA**

555 N. 100 E. — Provo  
(LOCATED IN THE  
OLD ACADEMY SQUARE)  
373-0707

**ALL \$1.50  
SEATS**

NEWLY INSTALLED HEATING

**DOCTOR  
ZHIVAGO**

OMAR SHARIF  
JULIE CHRISTIE

Starts next Friday  
JAN. 21-27, 7:30 p.m.  
ONE SHOW DAILY

**Seven Brides  
for  
Seven Brothers**

JAN. 28 - FEB. 3  
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9:45  
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 Only

Why so many  
returned  
missionaries  
spend their  
summers with  
Eagle.



# The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5<sup>th</sup> Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum	
	Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 3 lines .....	3.00
3 day, 3 lines .....	5.40
4 day, 3 lines .....	6.48
5 day, 3 lines .....	7.05
10 day, 3 lines .....	12.30

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 15 Roommate Wanted
- 16 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property
- 24 Wanted to Rent
- 25 Investments
- 29 Business Oppy.
- 30 Computer & Video
- 31 Diamonds for Sale
- 32 Garden Produce
- 33 Misc. for Sale
- 34 Misc. for Rent
- 40 Furniture
- 41 Camera-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Elec. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 46 Sporting Goods
- 48 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 52 Mobile Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 55 Trucks & Trailers
- 58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

### 1—Personals

**SPEND** a little, make a lot with Classified ads! Call 378-2897 today.

**ELECTROLYSIS:** Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

**TRADE** your paperbacks at Book Nook Exchange. 704 Columbia Ln. Provo. Hrs. 12-6, M-Sat. 377-9518

**DANCEWEAR:** Shoes, tights, leotards, DANCE SHOPPE, Carillon Square, 224-4213

**BOOK SALE:** Used text, LDS, children, genealogical supplies. All books 20% off. Pioneer Books, 723 Columbia Ln., 377-9980.

**FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION** & 2 X-Rays. Dr. Theodore C. Bennion. 225-2210

**EXP. INTRAMURAL OFFICIAL.** \$5 Reg., \$4 if you mention this ad. Todd, 377-0904

**MARS** Canal front lot. Great view + landing rights. Or name favorite planet. Space Deed \$2.95. Space Deed, 986 N 185 W Orem

**ENGAGED:** Let me help you evaluate your possibilities of home ownership. Perhaps I can even provide some accurate figures for your folks to consider as an investment you can live in. Call Ken Hardy at 465-4411. C-21 Harman Re. 224-2010

**TELEPHONES** Lowest prices. Why lease from Bell? Bob, 375-9399

**RETAIL PRICES** too much? There is a choice. 20 - 70% off ret. Guar. program. Call 1-973-2954, write Save a bux, Box 11435, SLC, UT 84147 for info.

### 1—Personals

**SAVE** 30-50% on long distance phone charges. No mo. or min. Call 377-0627

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS.** Sewing & alterations for men & women. 375-8079

**A.D. & D.** Those interested in forming an A.D. & D. group call 374-6271. Ask for Jay

**ANGELA.** Fridays OK - you'll dance a lot. And though I'm Galahad, I'm also Lancelot

**MARK.** Happy B-day sweetheart. I Love You! Mond

### 2—Lost & Found

**GOLD CROSS PEN** lost in or near JCB. Michael Peterson engraved on side. Reward for return. Call 756-3826

### 3—Instr. & Training

**PRIVATE** guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum lessons. Call Herger Music. 373-4583.

**GUITAR \* DRUM \* BANJO** Lead, rhythm, bass, country & bluegrass. 225-9060 or 225-2166

### 4—Special Notices

**TOP DOLLAR** paid for your junk cars & trucks. If you can't drive it in, we'll tow it in! Also large inventory of used auto parts. 373-4224 or 224-6094 after 5 pm and weekends.

### 5—Insurance Agencies

**IF YOU'RE** from out-of-state, I can save you a bundle on auto insurance! Van Shumway, Farmers 224-3400

**ARE YOU LOOKING** for economical health insurance which will cover maternity complications. Call 224-5100.

**PREGNANT-Complication** coverage, no waiting. MATERNITY supplement \$600 Benefit \$22.50 \$500 Benefit \$17.50 Representing the largest individual health insur. Company in the world. SCOTT RANDALL 226-1816

## HEALTH INSURANCE and MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call:

**FORD & ASSOC.**  
489-9101  
489-9166

### LOW COST

Health Insurance

with Maternity and Complications Benefits

Call: Kay Mendenhall

375-2993 489-7518eves.

**\$2500** Maternity Benefit pays alone or IN ADDITION to any other insurance! Expecting? Complications covered from \$25/mo. Call 373-3600

**PREGNANT?** Need Insurance? Inexpensive policy supplements basic health insurance. Can qualify during pregnancy without physical. Call 226-3598

**LET ME HELP** Call J. Austin, 375-4635 or 375-6271 if after 5. For complete insurance. Life, health, fire, auto

### 6-Situations Wanted

**TUTORING SERVICES:** 16 yrs. teaching exp. Ind. or group. Call 226-0071

### 7-Mother's Helper

**MOTHERS HELPER WANTED.** 2 young child. 2 small dogs. Priv. rm., with bath & TV in New Jersey. Prefer someone willing to stay for a minimum of 1 yr. Call 201-838-8343 collect or write: Dr. Fred Lubit, 209 Gravel Hill Rd., Kinnelon, N.J. 07405

Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

### 7-Mother's Helper

**PROF. COUPLE** seeks mature, resp. person to care for newborn infant. Light hswk. Boston suburb. Begin Mid-May. Call collect (617)749-2761, evens. only

**HOUSEKEEPER** needed in Boston suburb by busy parents of 2 1/2 year old. Responsible non-smoker or drinker must handle cleaning, laundry etc. and assist mother with cooking and occasional babysitting. Room & board + salary. Start immediately. Ref., driver's license (standard trans.) & competent swimmer necessary. Call 617-894-4234 or write: Merideth Harbur, 15 Stony Brook Rd., Weston, MA 02198

**MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.** Care for 2 small children and light house-keeping. Suburb of NYC. 914-779-8928

**SEEKING** mature, warm person for infant care & general housekeeping. Room, board, & salary provided. 30 min. from NYC. Call collect from 8-11 pm (EST) 914-834-4373

### 8-Help Wanted

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER** Wanted 20 hrs. a week during Winter semester. Applicants must be seniors or grads., be able to program in C, Cobol, & be familiar with CMS on the IBM 4341. Hrs. flexible. Call Daryl Gibson, Ext. 2950, for appt.

**ACTORS:** Trained & experienced for commercials & movie. Male leads, 6'4" & 38 yrs. old, and 6'2", 44 yrs. old for movie. Commercial, all ages. (No children). Male & Female Call Carmen's 224-5527

### 10-Sales Help Wanted

**NEED** PHONE solicitors to work at home selling carpet cleaning. 375-1917, 10-2 pm.

**NOW HIRING!** Energy salesmen for Eagle Systems Int. Limited openings for summer emp. Ave. income \$3200, some over \$20,000. BYU credits avail. D. Williams 225-9000, 224-9003

### 11—Diet & Nutrition

**LOSE WEIGHT** safely, nutritiously, fast (10-20 lbs. mo.), medically app. Income opp. also. 226-7819, 224-5105, 465-3820

**GUARANTEED** safe weight loss (10-29 lbs./mo.) with Herbalite products. 377-6534

**SUCCESSFUL** female dietitians, writer needs your story. Tracy, 373-1435

### 14-Contracts for Sale

**Need to sell your contract?** We get results! Call Classified Ads at 378-2897.

**DISCOUNT - \$79** Campus Plaza, 1 blk. to library. 374-1160

**RAINTREE MEN'S** I've moved & must sell. Excellent discount. Call 377-8138

**WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL**, Great Apt. and rmmtes. 377-7187

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$92mo. 1 1/2 blks. to Y 3 bdrm., 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

**MEN'S APT.**-\$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now avail.\$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

### Typing

**TOP QUALITY TYPING** IBM Corr. Selec. Sharon 225-8343.

**TYPING/EDITING** School or business, fast, experienced. BS in English. Kathy 375-6967.

**ELECTRONIC TYPING:** Guar. legal, Spanish. 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann 374-0481

**PRO TYPING/EDITING** 85¢/pg., 8 yrs. exp. 100 wpm. IBM Corr. Sel. II, Overnight. Guaranteed. April 377-2295

**PROF. TYPING** w/20 years experience. Handwriting and overnight rush jobs OK. Myrna, 377-0330, Jeanne, 377-0511

**WORD PROCESSING** Fast Letter Quality. 85¢ per page. Call 375-0532

### Wedding

#### WEDDING GOWNS

Clearance, 50% off Veils 50% off. Rent formal. Peggy's Bridal, 225-4744.

**STYLART INVITATIONS** 25% Off. Personalized service. Exc. quality. Find out why we're number ONE. 373-0441

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** 25% off printing by STYLART. Personalized service from a BYU student. 375-0280

**WEDDING FLOWERS.** Bridal bouquet, corsages, boutis. Fresh or silk. Experienced florist. Call 373-7163

**DO NOT GET MARRIED!** Check with Magleby's Restaurant first. Have your wedding luncheon or reception in Provo's finest facility. We serve the best food at reasonable prices. Please call 375-1345 for information

**WEDDING GOWN** 50% off. On cover of Brides mag. Call 378-3423, 8 to 5

### 14-Contracts for Sale

**\$75 CONTRACT** 1 block from campus. Clark or Terry at 375-3494

**RAINTREE MEN'S CONTRACT.** Great roommates, Call 375-2064.

**GET JAN** & April rent free. Nice clean 2 bdrm. apt. Univ. Villa, pool Jacuzzi & Sauna. Great ward. Call Heidi 373-9806, 10-6

**COUPLES**-\$300. 3 bdrm., furn., utils. pd. pool, laundry. 840 N. 100 W. 373-1828

**GIRLS**, prvt. rm. DW, W/D, \$120/mo. + utils. Sally 377-0496

**WOMEN'S ALTA** \$105/mo. utilities pd. Gt. rmmts. Call 373-4234

**RAINTREE WOMENS:** Good roommates. Nice 3 bdrm. apt. Call Melanie, 375-2690

**GIRLS** King Henry contract. Big discount. Great ward. Jennifer, 375-7940

**COUPLES:** 1 bdrm. apt. \$200/mo. + elec. Meadows Apt. \$75 off deposit. 373-0350

### 17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

**SINGLE WOMEN OR COUPLES.** Large, 2 bedroom, free cable TV. Discount-\$250/mo. 375-3076

**MUST SELL CONTRACT:** 1 bdrm. apt. Couples only. \$200/mo. + elec. Call Rod after 6 pm. 225-2493

**COUPLES:** Assume lease in Meadows 1 bdrm. apt. \$200/mo. + elec. Avail. March 1st. 373-2906 after 5

**COUPLES** - Nice 1 bdrm., \$200/mo. + lights. Provo. \$25 off dep.. Call 489-7613, after 5:30 pm.

**LARGE** 2 bdrm. apt. AC, washer h-k-up, nice! \$175/mo. + utils. 489-8722

### 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

#### MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies, laundry free, 345 E. 500 N., Winter \$71 + lights.374-5409.

**CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU** Great Floor Plan FREE month's rent for new tenants.

A/C,cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrm., 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, living room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Winter, \$85/mo. + utils. Also Girls or guys houses, Winter, landlord pays all utils..

**Robert E. Lee Apts.** 876 E. 900 N No. 17 Ph. 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Dave Berg

**MEN'S** luxury home, 2 bdrm. All the extras! \$100/mo. + utils. 224-1866

**GIRLS:** 1 vac. in beautiful 6 girl house. \$85/mo. + utils., 2 bath, frplc, laundry fac, huge kitchen, close to Y. Call 377-1873

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$92mo. 1 1/2 blks. to Y 3 bdrm., 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

**MEN'S APT.**-\$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now avail.\$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

**VACANCIES** for guys & girls. Duplex, private bdrms., AC, W/D, frplc,DW, lots of pking, all utils. pd. Easy access to Y & Tech. \$152 rent + \$125 dep. 506 W. 1720, Provo. 373-8350 after 5 p.m

**FAIRMOUNT SQUARE APTS.** vacancies. Single men & women. Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 4/per unit. \$85/mo. 45 So. 900 E. Provo. 374-8177

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$92mo. 1 1/2 blks. to Y 3 bdrm., 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

**MEN'S APT.**-\$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now avail.\$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

**MEN'S APT.**-\$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now avail.\$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

**VACANCIES** for guys & girls. Duplex, private bdrms., AC, W/D, frplc,DW, lots of pking, all utils. pd. Easy access to Y & Tech. \$152 rent + \$125 dep. 506 W. 1720, Provo. 373-8350 after 5 p.m

**FAIRMOUNT SQUARE APTS.** vacancies. Single men & women. Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 4/per unit. \$85/mo. 45 So. 900 E. Provo. 374-8177

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$92mo. 1 1/2 blks. to Y 3 bdrm., 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

**MEN'S APT.**-\$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now avail.\$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

**VACANCIES** for guys & girls. Duplex, private bdrms., AC, W/D, frplc,DW, lots of pking, all utils. pd. Easy access to Y & Tech. \$152 rent + \$125 dep. 506 W. 1720, Provo. 373-8350 after 5 p.m

**FAIRMOUNT SQUARE APTS.** vacancies. Single men & women. Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 4/per unit. \$85/mo. 45 So. 900 E. Provo. 374-8177

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$92mo. 1 1/2 blks. to Y 3 bdrm., 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

**MEN'S APT.**-\$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now avail.\$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

**VACANCIES** for guys & girls. Duplex, private bdrms., AC, W/D, frplc,DW, lots of pking, all utils. pd. Easy access to Y & Tech. \$152 rent + \$125 dep. 506 W. 1720, Provo. 373-8350 after 5 p.m

**FAIRMOUNT SQUARE APTS.** vacancies. Single men & women. Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 4/per unit. \$85/mo. 45 So. 900 E. Provo. 374-8177

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$92mo. 1 1/2 blks. to Y 3 bdrm., 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

**MEN'S APT.**-\$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now avail.\$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

**VACANCIES** for guys & girls. Duplex, private bdrms., AC, W/D, frplc,DW, lots of pking, all utils. pd. Easy access to Y & Tech. \$152 rent + \$125 dep. 506 W. 1720, Provo. 373-8350 after 5 p.m

**FAIRMOUNT SQUARE APTS.** vacancies. Single men & women. Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 4/per unit. \$85/mo. 45 So. 900 E. Provo. 374-8177

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$92mo. 1 1/2 blks. to Y 3 bdrm., 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

**MEN'S APT.**-\$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now avail.\$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

**VACANCIES** for guys & girls. Duplex, private bdrms., AC, W/D, frplc,DW, lots of pking, all utils. pd. Easy access to Y & Tech. \$152 rent + \$125 dep. 506 W. 1720, Provo. 373-8350 after 5 p.m

**FAIRMOUNT SQUARE APTS.** vacancies. Single men & women. Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 4/per unit. \$85/mo. 45 So. 900 E. Provo. 374-8177

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$92mo. 1 1/2 blks. to Y 3 bdrm., 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

**MEN'S APT.**-\$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now avail.\$70.00 or \$120 prvt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

**VACANCIES** for guys & girls. Duplex, private bdrms., AC, W/D, frplc,DW, lots of pking, all utils. pd. Easy access to Y & Tech. \$152 rent + \$125 dep. 506 W. 1720, Provo. 373-8350 after 5 p.m

**FAIRMOUNT SQUARE APTS.** vacancies. Single men & women. Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 4/per unit. \$85/mo. 45 So. 900 E. Provo. 374-8177

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$92mo. 1 1/2 blks. to Y 3 bdrm., 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

### 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

**GIRLS.** \$70/mo. Townhouse Apts. 57 W. 700 N. Call after 5 pm. Penny 375-0860 or anytime at 756-2860

**JANUARY RENT FREE** Women's apts.. \$85/mo., utils incl.. Across the street from campus. Canyon Terrace. Call 374-6680

**THE NEIGHBORHOOD** Duplexes designed for singles. Prvt. bdrms., frplc., Silver Shadows location. Several contracts for sale



## Commissioner sworn in, wants responsiveness

By MARK HALL  
Staff Writer

Making local Utah government more sensitive to the public is one of the goals for Utah County's new commissioner, Gary J. Anderson.

Anderson, an attorney with five years service in Utah County, was sworn into office on Jan. 3. He said he accepted the position as commissioner with the intention of building upon the present attributes of the county.

"I have no particular ax to grind," Anderson said. "However, if I did, it would be to make local government more responsive to the public."

Anderson was sworn in as county commissioner by Judge J. Robert Bullock. He will serve for the next two years along with the county's other two commissioners, Keith J. Richan and Geril B. Wilson. Anderson replaced Kenneth J. Pinegar, whose term had expired.

Anderson said he has always believed government should act in behalf of the people and added that his time in office will be spent doing just that. "It's what the people of Utah County want that I am concerned with," Anderson said.

He said he is pleased Utah County is presently sustaining a low tax rate, "the lowest tax levy anywhere."

Anderson attributed the low rate to the fact that the county does not have its own fire or sewage treatment services. "If, for example, we are to have a fire near the Hobbie Creek area above Springville, we have a contract with the Springville fire department to put it out.

"Sewage systems are managed in the same way," Anderson said. "If there is to be building in the area, then the sewage system hookup is not done by the county, but by private contractors.

"We save literally millions of dollars," he continued. "The tax levy would be at least two to three times higher than it is now if we were to follow the example of our neighboring counties."

Anderson said he knows the importance of tax dollars. "This is a conservative county," he said. "At this point, I don't think the people want to spend that money."

Anderson is also in charge of zoning ordinances and appoints a planning commission to help set up zoning laws in the county. "We have had an excellent committee in the past and we want to continue with this quality."

## Clubnotes

Club notes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. All club notes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**College Republicans** — Meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 360 ELWC. Everyone welcome.

**Congar Folk Dancers** — Develop a new hobby or skill by joining us Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 179 JSB.

**Chess Club** — We are going to be making posters for our ASBYU Winter Tournament. Anyone interested in joining or helping out should attend Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 369 ELWC. For more information, call 377-9117.

**Chi Triellas** — Officers meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 208 JRCB. The composite pictures will be taken Saturday at 10 a.m.

**PRSSA** — There will be a meeting today at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Featured speaker Scott Hancock will speak on the topic "Photography — Take a Look at Yourself."

**Intercollegiate Knights** — Even the "Knights" are better. Come and check us out Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 306 JRCB.

**Auno** — There is a nightside Wednesday. Party on Friday with the rugby team. Please pay dues by the end of the month.

**Eta Sigma Phi** — All members and prospective members are invited to attend a meeting today at 7 p.m. in 1108 JKHB.

**ASA Sportsmen** — Tubing party with Chi Tri on Friday in Heber at Don's cabin. Meet in the law building

parking lot at 5 p.m.

**Alpha Phi Omega** — Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Meet at the north end of the Richards Building at 8 a.m. Opening social on Saturday. Fee \$1.

**Pre-Dental Club** — An important orientation meeting for all wishing to participate in the community dental health project will be on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 274 MARR.

**Ami** — Our meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Glenn Anderson will give a presentation. Pictures will be taken for the Bannan.

**Arizona Club** — Sign up to serve as hosts/hostesses for Women's Conference in February. Come to Thursday meeting at 10 a.m. in 2015 JKHB.

**Strategy Club** — The first meeting will be Friday at noon in 220 ROTC. For more information, contact Rick Porter at 377-2374.

**Ag-Associates** — Professor J. White will be here to talk to interested students on "Taxes and How They Affect Agriculture," on Friday at noon in 231 MARR.

**Tor** — Business meeting today at 8 p.m. in 247 MARR. There will be a fireside Wednesday with Auno at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The speaker will be George Pace.

**Jewish-Mormons** — First meeting of the semester on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Everyone welcome.

**ASBYU Organizations Office** — Applications are now available for Friday Night Live.

**Sigma Epsilon** — Rush pledges: first interviews Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 256 ELWC. We've got some great activities coming up.

Kern River Tours has 15 openings for both exp. and inexp. hard working, outgoing Y students interested in training for summer employment as river guides on The Kern and American Rivers in California. \$45.00 a day starting pay, plus many benefits. Applications are available at BYU student employment desk, or call Ken at 373-6185 after 8:00 p.m.  
Deadline to apply is Feb. 10

## Student's learn skills in effective leadership

By HEIDI PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

ays to Leadership, a campus-affiliated se on internalizing concepts, methods and eations in areas such as experience in small p dynamics and growth as an effective lead- as been opened to all students.

the course benefits the entire university, not youth leadership and recreation students, Kevin Woodland, a teaching assistant for the se. The three-credit-hour class is offered fall winter semesters.

enty-two areas of leadership will be co-d in the course and leadership experience d as each student becomes a group leader. ents participate with four or five other stu- s as a group or team.

ndon Skinner, associate professor of youth rship and course director, said a few of the fic leadership principles that will be taught istening, giving and receiving messages and ring each individual personally.

weekend camp at Timp Lodge in Provo Ca-

nyon each year is one of the highlights of the course. The main purpose of the campout is to get the students together as a group through team-work in order to complete certain jobs, Skinner said.

Camp activities include a flag ceremony, project write-ups and camp hurdles, he said. Many leadership principles will be taught on building the group, being a master teacher, planning, analyzing and using resources, loving, representing others and obeying.

Sixty-five students and 30 staff members are expected to attend the campout. Skinner said the 30 staff members are students who have taken the course before and have had 16 other credit hours of instruction.

Staff members are the course director/instructor, assistant course director, program director, quartermaster and master teacher. All of these positions are filled by former students with the exception of the instructor, he said. These positions give leadership experience beyond the course and its requirements.

## Southern restaurant serves 'fried rabbit' as main entree

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A fast-food restaurant where Southern-fried rabbit is the only to be opened for business Monday, enticing both curious and those already fond of the dish.

not sounds like a broken record," said Richard Hart, owner of the restaurant, called Hop-Scotch. "People come in, try the rabbit and say it is delicious and they will come back. I'm convinced that once people try our Southern-fried rabbit they will come back again and again."

employee Kirt Berkhardt said "most customers find of skeptical because it's a new thing to try. ant haven't heard of any complaints."

## It-A-Glance

ual submissions for It-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the before the publica-

ll. All items must be able-spaced and d on an 8½-by-11 n sheet of paper.

chinese refugee eenter program —

nters are needed ork in various pro- es. Interested stu- es are asked to s and an orientation g today at 7:30 n in 249 ELWC or t the ASBYU dent Community ce Office in 341 WC.

chemistry lecture — Leo P. Vernon will k on the topic "The in of the Chloro-" today at 3:10 p.m. 1 ESC.

enealogy speaker — Golden V. Adams Jr. be the speaker to at 7:30 p.m. in 6225 LL at the monthly ting of the Utah ey Chapter of the h Genealogical ciation.

ections committee here will be a rules ing Wednesday in ELWC from 7 to 9 t for all persons in-

terested in participating in the 1983 ASBYU elections.

**Diet lecture** — Come and discover the new "fat facts" with Dr. Dennis Remington on Wednesday at noon in the Varsity Theater. Bring a lunch.

**Chemistry seminar** — Dr. John A. Cooper will speak Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC. The topic of his lecture will be "Quantitative Source Apportionment of Particulates and Reactive Species Using Chemical Fingerprints and Receptor Modeling."

**Post-play discussion** — A discussion of "Death Takes a Holiday" will take place immediately following the performance Wednesday in the Pardoe Theatre. All are welcome.

**Pre-law workshop** — "How to Prepare a Personal Statement," a workshop sponsored by the Pre-Law Committee, will be presented by Elizabeth Walquist for law school applicants on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

**Heilman to speak** —

"After the Renaissance: Old Times and New Worlds" will be the topic of a lecture given by Robert B. Heilman on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

**Pageant of the Arts** — The Utah Pageant of the Arts is looking for 300 volunteers to participate in the 1983 cast of this traditional "living pictures" production.

Interviews will be Thursday through Saturday at 454 North Center, American Fork.

For more information, call 756-4628.

**Bagel bash** — The Honors Program Annual Bagel Bash, featuring comedian Chris Utley, will be on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 394 and 396 ELWC. The cost is \$1 at the door.

Those who have paid their dues may pick up their tickets gratis at the Honors Office in 167 HGB.

**Biology seminar** — The College of Biological and Agricultural Science will sponsor a parent/student seminar on Saturday at 9 a.m.

**Judiciary positions** — The following positions in the ASBYU Judiciary are open to all students: commons court justices, student

defenders, prosecutors, investigators, clerks and receptionists. Students may pick up an application at the receptionist's desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

**GMAT preparation class** — Planning on taking the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT)? Take a condensed non-credit course to help you do your best. Call Con-

ferences and Workshops at Ext. 4784 for full details. There will be an orientation meeting on Feb. 1 at 3:10 p.m. in 392 CB.

**Student ambassadors** — A student exchange program involving 35 different countries is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for summers, semesters or a full year abroad. For further information, call Carol at 375-9584.

**Exam** — The Chinese Department is sponsoring the Cantonese/Mandarin by-pass exam on Feb. 3 and Feb. 5. To take the exam, students should pick up an application form in 4052 JKHB. For more information, contact Wendy Anderson at Ext. 3396.

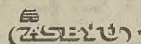
## 1983 ELECTIONS

### Rules Meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 26  
357 ELWC  
7 - 9 p.m.

All candidates, managers invited.

Elections Committee



## APRIL GRADUATION?

### GRADUATION CANDIDATES

Friday, January 28, is the Last Day  
To Apply For

APRIL GRADUATION

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers.  
Bachelors—\$15  
Associates—\$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for August Graduation.

We have a summer job for you.\*

And one of the first things we'd like you to know is the high caliber of our company.

Each of the following people serve as officers or advisors to Eagle Systems.

**Stephen R. Covey**, International business consultant, lecturer, author, university professor.  
**Dr. Lael J. Woodbury**, Former dean of The College of Fine Arts & Communications, author.

**Bill Jones**, Utah state senator, Board member of Mountain Fuel, businessman.

**Steven R. Shallenberger**, President of Provo Chamber of Commerce, Utah's Executive of the Year, President and owner of five major businesses.

Judge us by the company we keep.

Then join us for a 45-minute, get-acquainted meeting.

Date: January 26th

Time: 7 pm

Place: 5600 North University in Provo



Eagle Systems International

\*For further job information, see our other 2 ads in today's paper.

## WEIGHT CONTROL: You've Tried it Alone — Now Do It Together

The Dietary Counseling Lab of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering an eight-week weight control program for

### COUPLES ONLY

ot combining principles of effective weight control and mutual support building.

The sessions will begin January 26<sup>th</sup> from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. in Room 1205 of the Smith Family Living Center.

**Motivational Fee:** \$50.00 per couple, with \$30.00 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

For more information or to pre-register, call 378-3912.



# Commentary

## Tuition a bargain, even with fee hike

Tuition is going up again — a fact of life at BYU for the past 10 years. With a tuition increase also comes the inevitable grumblings of students who say tuition is already too high and the increase far exceeds inflation.

A quick comparison of BYU tuition fees with those charged at other schools shows that we have a better educational bargain than we may have realized. The University of Utah charges \$870 per year for a full-time student, only \$350 less than BYU. That's not bad for a private school compared to a public institution.



Ivy League schools recently raised their tuition to about \$12,000 a year, 10 times that of BYU. We may not be in the same league as some of these schools, but we certainly get more than 10 percent as much education as their students do.

BYU's tuition is only half of what other private universities charge. For example Oral Roberts charges almost three times as much as this university, and at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, another private religious school, twice as much.

But if one still finds tuition and fees too high, he can attend Utah Technical College for a year for the cost of one BYU semester.

The facts show that students here are getting quite a deal, something hard to come by in these tough economic times.

Of course these low costs would not be possible without a sizable investment by the LDS church. Even non-LDS tuition is less than tuition at other private schools.

Next time we wish to complain about the high costs of a BYU education, it may well be appropriate to remember the words of a popular LDS hymn, "Count Your Many Blessings."

## Y's prodigal fans

Now that the basketball team has started to win consistently, many fans who gave up on the Cougars will likely return to the fold. But why did they leave the fold in the first place?

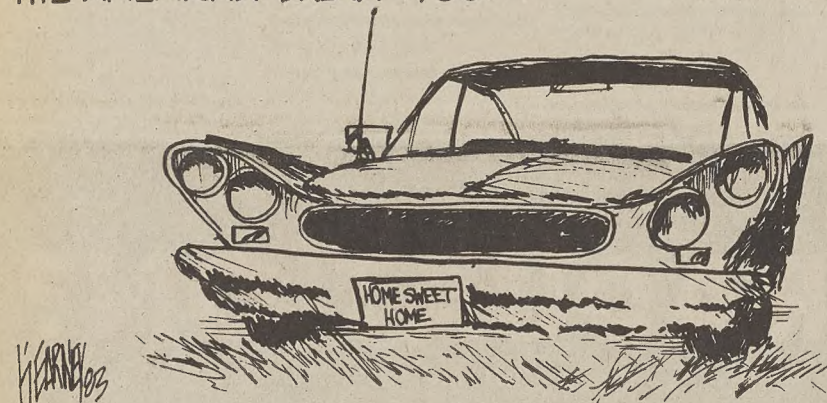
BYU fans are hard to please. When the team is winning they want a Top Ten ranking, yet following a loss or two many don't even bother to show up at games.

This is contrasted by Wisconsin fans at an away game two years ago. Their fans came early to cheer, stayed through the entire football game even though they lost, and stayed for an hour after the game to continue cheering. Their rah-rah attitude came from a love of sports and a desire to help their team through thick and thin.

In Utah Valley moods rise and fall with the fortunes of the athletic teams. What is really needed is more visible support for the teams, including full arenas — regardless of the win-loss record of the team.

If a fan cannot accept this support-at-all-costs philosophy, he should realize he is not a true sports fan, just someone who likes a winner. The real fan will rise and shout, supporting the Cougars whether they are down and out or on top of the WAC.

### THE AMERICAN DREAM 1983...



## Letters to the Editor

### Make editorials daily item

### Fan support merited for band efforts

**Editor:**  
This letter is being written in response to the criticism the band has received lately. As members of Cougar Band, we'd like to make a request — please support us! Being in the band doesn't fulfill all requirements for our majors, nor does it fill any G.E. requirements. And to think that we do it for the credit is ridiculous since in the fall 10 hours of class time gets one credit hour. Our only motivation to sacrifice hours of time in rehearsal and performance is the enthusiasm we have for the school spirit of BYU. And no other group on campus can hold a candle to the enthusiasm of Cougar Band. We are proud of the band — of the quality of our performances and the direction of our leaders. The only major weakness we can see is the lack of support from the fans. Do us a favor and "rise and shout" and cheer for the Cougars instead of criticizing those who are trying to do just that!

Julie Gunnell,  
Arcadia, Calif.  
Brian Langford,  
Portland, Ore.

### Building's a monstrosity

**Editor:**  
I realize the 9.8 percent tuition hike scheduled for next fall is one of the necessary evils we must endure somehow in these inflationary times. But nothing can excuse, for me, the outlandish waste of funds used to construct the Tanner Building which is a monument designed with total waste of space in mind. One must be deaf, dumb and blind in order to justify the obvious prodigality of this monstrosity. I ask: how can BYU claim increased costs leading to ever higher tuition hikes when money (however procured) is so recklessly thrown around?

Lisa Aston,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

**Editor:**  
I understand from some "old-timers" that you used to print an editorial page three times a week. Now it's only twice a week, and the letters section (unless it's just my imagination) is slowly shrinking. The letters to the editor have got to be the most frequently read items in The Universe. Just walk into a classroom five minutes before class starts on the morning the editorial page is out and you'll see an ocean of Universes being read backwards I'd just like to ask if you could please print more of the letters to the editor. They help inform the student of what's on each other minds as well as providing students with an opportunity to voice their opinions. This type of communication is good, isn't it? I think it would be great to have a daily editorial section.

### Hidden fees strike again

**Editor:**  
I recently became aware of a problem concerning the General Education requirements and the Independent Study program. I enrolled in an Independent Study course that stated in the catalog that it fulfilled a category 1 General Education requirement. When I received my course materials, there was a slip of paper enclosed that stated that G.E. requirements can no longer be fulfilled by Independent

### Complaints aired about Y

**Editor:**  
In the last few months, a few ideas have crossed my mind that I'd like to air out. Concerning athletic ticket distribution: why not give out the tickets to the best seats one week prior to the game, fairly early on a Saturday morning, up on the 'Y'? This way those with lots of school spirit would be fairly assured of getting tickets without the worry of missing class. And what a nice emphasis on school spirit.

On the topic of traffic, I'd like to congratulate BYU Security for doing an excellent job.

Might I make the following suggestion about parking: keep the handicapped and service stall (for obvious reasons), keep the motorcycle stalls (for reasons of economy of

During the BYU-San Diego State basketball game, one student turned to a friend on the row behind him and said: "I'm glad the band is back. The games are boring without them."

The fan was commenting on the pep band's absence during games scheduled during the holiday breaks in November and December. The band is source of energy in the air during football and basketball games, providing not only music but more vocal support than almost any other section in the stadium or Marriott Center.

But if there is an aspect of the marching band that causes murmurs of disappointment throughout the crowds it is the repeat halftime shows during the football season.

With the fall sport completed, a review of the marching band's performance shows that it participated in all five home games and traveled to perform during the Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah State and Utah contests. The climax of the marching band's fall season was equal to that of the football team's — performing in the 1982 Holiday Bowl.

With its total of nine halftime performances, the Cougar band had a repertoire of only one pre-game formation and two halftime shows, with a third halftime alternative as a combination of the prior two shows.

Some band numbers became as standard as "The Star-Spangled Banner." "Georgia on My Mind" was on our mind so often it gave us a migraine. "The Way We Were" became a has-been, "Softly as I Leave You" never left us, and "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" hit a sour note with the fans who watched it performed several times in Cougar Stadium.

## Few rapes, but keep guard up

When it comes to rape, BYU students are among the aristocrats of naivete.

Provo is neither a hotbed for criminals nor a pristine Shangri-la where the only bad thing that happens is on the football field.

According to University Police Captain Wes Sherwood, not a single rape has occurred on the BYU campus in the last two years.

But the rumor lingers on that BYU officials are cautious in the extreme

About those criticisms I saw last semester saying that the letters to the editor are brainless and only concerned with local issues and never concerned with national issues, I read The Universe to find out what is going on at BYU (although I do appreciate a few major national stories being printed in The Universe). If BYU students choose to write about local issues and someone criticizes them for this, isn't the criticism a local issue? Then isn't the accuser also accusing himself? Maybe the criticizer should read The National Enquirer if he's interested in national issues.

Stephen S. Moss,  
Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.  
*Editors note: More space is actually given to Letters to the Editor this semester than in the past.*

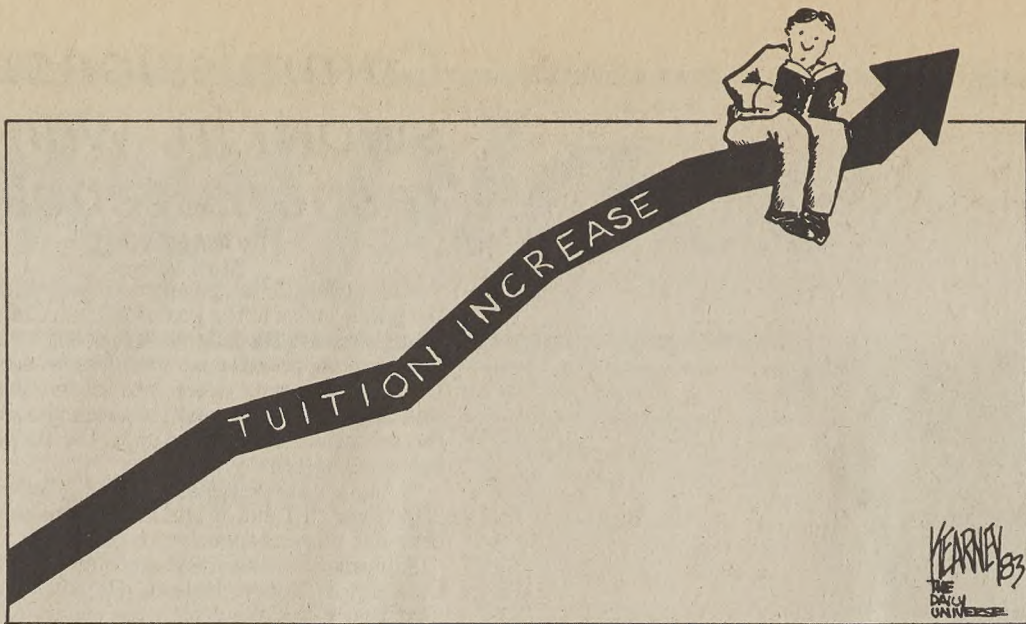
**Study.** The only reason I enrolled was to fulfill G.E. requirements. The problem is that I can't return the materials without having to pay ten dollars to cancel the course. Since this new policy was not publicized, I don't think it's fair to be charged \$10 for a course I never took! I guess it's another case of the administration's "Hidden Fees."

Judi Marie Resch,  
Long Beach, Calif.

space), and install a visitor/VIP lot north of the administration building. For parking elsewhere, a sticker might be issued that indicates that the driver has some affiliation with BYU. Parking would then be on a first-come, first-served basis. If someone is so important as to need a reserved parking space, he needs to get to work early. Who knows but that the students and teachers and administrators might get to know each other if we all walk in from the parking lots together?

The above ideas have not been explained in any great detail, but then why should I bother? Nothing will come of them anyway, although I must admit that I feel better for having aired them.

A.W. Dunstan,  
Provo, Utah



### HIGHER EDUCATION

## Autopsy finds bland band

Last fall's repetition was no fluke. A season earlier, numbers like "Sometimes When We Touch" and "Through the Eyes of Love" were as common as a Jim McMahon touchdown pass.

Although "M-A-S-H" and "Star Trek" have proven that repeats are successful, football fans who ignore the mad halftime rush to the concession stands and instead opt to enjoy the Cougar band have independently voiced their disappointment at the halftime repetition. Yet the marching band received a generous amount of applause, whether its performance had been a first- or second-run show.

**Fans are tired of seeing two shows with the same music and maneuvers.**

The band, however, is not a second-rate organization. While fellow students were enjoying their last week of summer vacation at home, band members were logging daily rehearsals of up to 14 hours while preparing halftime performance formations. Rehearsals included blocks of several hours of marching on the Harmon Building parking lot under the intense August sun.

Rehearsals didn't stop at the beginning of the fall semester. Band members, who received a credit hour for their involvement in the marching band, were required to participate in practice sessions as frequently as four times a week during the fall.

After watching the halftime repeats, those who have been involved in high school bands have frequently commented that their bands performed a new show each week, even if the football games had been sche-

duled back-to-back, a problem that faced the BYU marching band last season.

According to David Blackinton, coordinator of bands in BYU's music department, halftime shows are repeated to give fans seated in both the east and west stadium sides a chance to see each formation from a head-on view. He added that small variations in each performance makes the show unique in some certain way.

He said, however, that he expects the policy of preparing only two or three halftime shows for each football season to be continued in the future. In addition, the band will have its one standard performance for the games to which it travels.

Stressing quality performance, the band executes its shows as well as any collegiate marching band. But quality should also imply another important aspect of music and the performing arts: a large repertoire of performance numbers.

It's a difficult task for band administrators — coordinating a 185-member band, a 25-member flag squad and a unit of up to 50 Cougarettes. Having the repetition format is an easy way to mesh all involved.

Yet fans have said they are tired of seeing two shows with the same music and maneuvers, even though the band was facing them only once. The audience, as well as the performing groups, need to be remembered when performances are designed.

Without the band, the games are not quite the same. However, such cannot always be said about the band's halftime shows during the football season.

— Scott Taylor

That the BYU campus has been free from rape in the past two years is a good sign, but not a white flag for students to ignore the signs saying "Do not walk in this area after dark" or to throw wide the windows and doors in a lemming-like wave of relief.

Attempted rapes continue on campus and around the city, but fortunately for those attacked, the attacker has been scared off or broken away from. It's nice to be lucky, but it's foolish to believe all attackers will be as anxious to cooperate.

Object negativism has yet to result in a worthwhile answer to any situation, but naivete has done just as little.

Happy days may be here again, but let's not break out the Kool-Aid yet. Somebody may have left a window open.

— Stewart Shelline

## Parental control or censorship?

There has been great concern over the effect television has on the lives of children. The average child watches more than 3½ hours of television daily.

Parents are concerned that their children are being influenced by TV sex, violence and commercials. Nearly 73 percent of parents feel that the government needs to establish stricter laws to halt the obscenities, murders and falsity on television.

Many people suggest that TV contributes to crime and violence, that it debases our language and manipulates people psychologically. Many also worry that TV is offensive and perpetuates stereotypes in people.

As cable television becomes commonplace, people in certain areas of Utah have groaned at the thought that the strippers of Las Vegas could soon be performing, via the tube, in their living room, or their next-door neighbor's

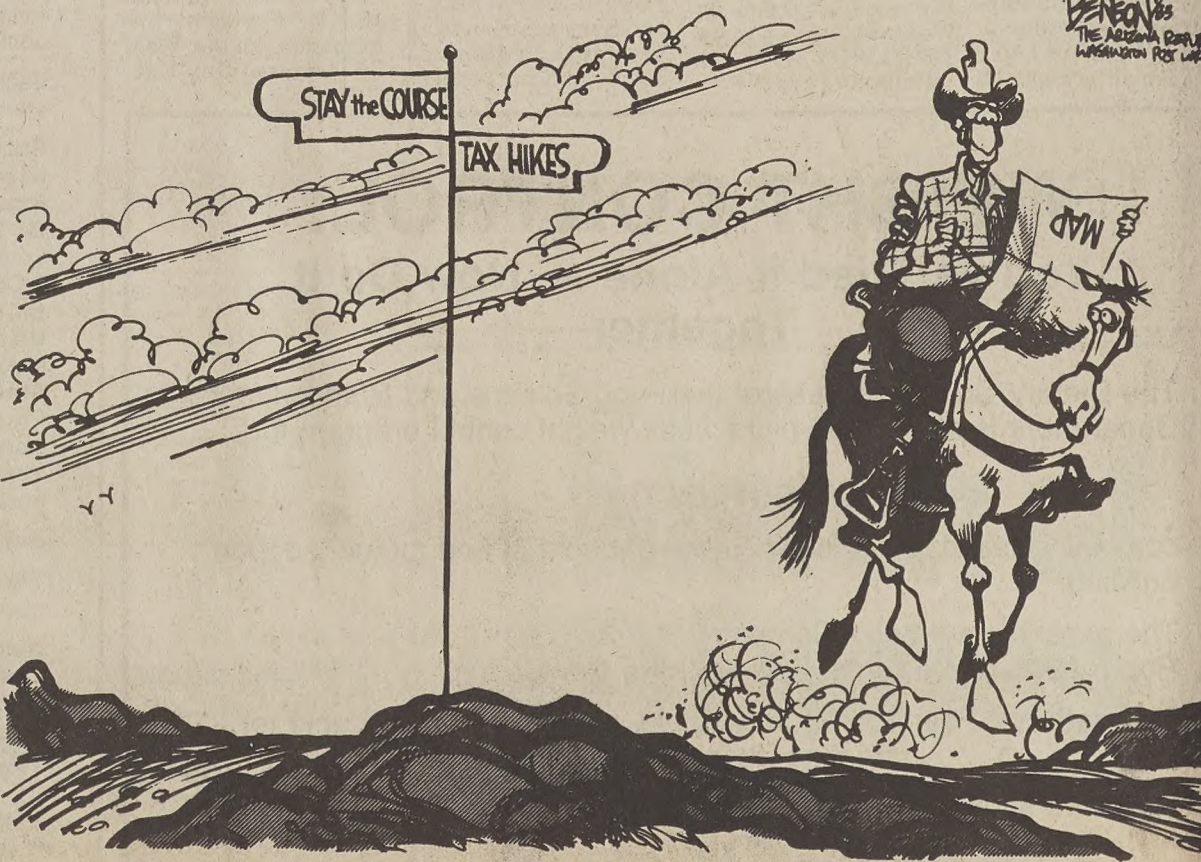
living room. Locals feel that Bugs Bunny may be replaced by other kinds of bunnies on the TV agendas of the youngsters.

Studies show that parents are just as affected by all sex, violence and advertising on TV as their children.

However, before we get together to burn all the television sets in the neighborhood, let's remember that the no law requiring every household to buy a TV set, there are also on/off switches and electrical cords that be unplugged to make the box totally inoperable.

There is a problem in all-out campaigns to censor programs through governmental regulation: what should regulators censor and what shouldn't they censor? Parental control is by far the best method of solving this problem.

— Mark Wa



## Pay hurts education

More and more colleges and universities across the country are raising their entrance requirements, demanding more skills in math, foreign language and science. BYU and the University of Utah have also had been praised considerably for their new "get tough" attitude.

Yet, it is ironic that as university administrators set these higher standards, the students who will someday walk through their halls are receiving a second-rate education.

It is estimated that from 1971 to 1980 the number of university graduates in this country preparing to teach mathematics dropped by 77 percent. The number of those planning to become science teachers declined percent in the same period.

### No degree

The result of this decrease can be seen in Utah's own education field. Weber State College survey found that 363 Utah high school mathematics teachers, 40 percent of the teaching such classes, have neither a major nor minor degree in these subjects. This implies that while BYU is demanding more from high school graduates, high school students receiving less qualified instruction than ever before.

Enrollments have also dropped at BYU for secondary teachers in physics and chemistry. Administrators think the real problem, however, is that trained people in the schools are being taken out to work for private businesses.

Many students, who are expected to continue expanding American technology, are being taught trigonometry by a history teacher — a poor substitute. And probably no one, especially the students, is being fooled by a teacher who is trained in history yet who pretends to know how to solve a geometric equation.

### Professional job

The fault does not lie with the history teacher, but with government officials and citizens who refuse to consider education a demanding professional job.

Administrators think the reason students are avoiding secondary education at BYU is the lack of money in the education area. A medical or electrical-engineering graduate can expect a starting wage close to \$27,000 while a teacher only expects \$13,000. Both require the same amount of time in schooling.

Governor Matheson recently urged young students to engage in studies that will lead to a career in technology and computers, yet in the same breath he warned teachers they could expect no wage increases this year.

The difference in wages between engineer, computer programmer, physicist and a teacher will remain the same, and Utah along with the rest of the nation can only expect its education system grow poorer.

### More pay

If America plans to increase knowledge in computers, science and medicine in the future, teachers must be paid more. We can't expect a student who has been trained in math by an unqualified teacher to perform great feats. We are only short-changing ourselves and ignoring the future by denying our schools qualified well-trained teachers.

Until government officials decide to raise teaching salaries to compare with the rest of the business world, our students are going to be neglected. This neglect not only will teachers and students but America as a whole.

— Carri Phipps